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BOXES ARE WORTH SAVING. Many Uses to Which Old Pasteboards Can Be Put.

The provident woman keeps her pasteboard boxes, if she can find a shelf where they can be stored for fu-

best pieces; their use will be toes, try putting a round piece of pasteboard in the bottom of a ple plate in the mouth of the oven to absorb any remaining grease as the potatoes are skimmed out and placed on the

Cover some of the small boxes with dainty tinted or flowered paper, forming a hinge on one side, and keep to fill with some of your home made can-dies or cakes for an invalid friend.

Cover others in sets of four for your dressing table; they have the merit of costing almost nothing and of being easy to make. Send pictures of any sort placed between two sheets of knows but he, and he won't tell. pasteboard to prevent bending. Save

CONCEALING ONION IN SALAD. Indispensable Flavoring Should Never

Be Too Pronounced. Onion is indispensable to a good

salad, but its presence should never be It is to rub the sides of the dish with any onion in the salad at all.

Another way is to use half a teaspoonful of onion juice in the salal dressing. This is for the French dress ing, of oil and vinegar, salt and pepper The juice is obtained by grating th onion. It is well to set aside a smal grater for this purpose, as the onlon will cling to it. Grate the Juice into a saucer and use no more than a half teaspoonful to a small salad.

Chives, chopped very fine and sprinkled in the salad, are an excellent substitute for onions.

USES FOR COLD FISH.

Appetizing Dish That May Be Pro pared from Left-Over Materials.

The Sauce-Boll a pint of milk in Drop in a sprig of parsley. Let boll ten or fifteen min ates, so that the milk will be well Blend a tablespoonful of flour with a tablespoonful ter. Add these to the milk. Remove the milk-from the slove and stir into it the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Salt and people to taste. The sauce should be of the the best way to get rid of it they dethickness of cream.
The Fish.—Teke two forks an

break the fish apart. Spread a layer of fish in a baking or pudding d'sh and strain the sauce over it. On top oven for 15 or 20 minutes.

These directions must be very carefully followed.

How to Make Madras Curry. Made from any scraps of veal or any

cold meat. One large onion, one large apple, one desserts poonful of prepared cocoanut, one dessertspoonful of chutney, one dessertspoonful of brown sugar. one dessertspoonful of curry powder, one dessertspeonful of curry paste, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one pinch of salt, the juice of half a lemon, threequarters of a pint of new milk.

the onion and apple in a little dripping until brown, then but it intosaucepan, add cocoanut, chutney, curry paste, curry powder, sugar, salt and stir together, then add lemon juice and vinegar, lastly the milk.

Let it simmer for one and a half hours, stirring often; about half an hour before service add the cold meat. cut into little blocks, and serve with boiled rice.

How to Remove Paint Spots. Paint may be removed from clothing by the application of equal parts ammonia and turpentine well shaken together. Apply carefully to the actual paint spot and let it penetrate for five or ten minutes; repeat two or three times and the paint come off in flakes. In wash fabrics this treatment is very successul, even if the paint has been dried on for a long period.

Old Sheets.

Worn sheets which can no longer be turned and darned will be found useful as a means of covering froning-boards. old blankets also doing duty in this connection as radding. Long strips of old linen sheets may be set aside as bandages, tightly rolled up, fastened with a safety pin, and enclosed blue dust-excluding paper until the office-boy.
"Mark Twain." they may be required.

Brushes and Combs.

a brush and turn an ivory back yel- said cleansing. Combs should not be washed | White. if it can be avoided, as water is apt to split the teeth. They can be kept clean with a small brush which is sold for the purpose, and rubbed with

Pratty and inexpensive curtains may made from Indian linen. Use a tumbler for a pattern in scalloping the edges, marking around its edges with a pencil. Buttonhole the scallops and work a rew rown dots lastice the buttonholing. and work a few rows of polks

GOLD NUGGET A BEAUTY.

Alaskan Mine Has Probably the Largest Ever Found.

It is not an uncommon thing to see It is not an uncommon thing to see men who have enough greenbacks to choke an elephant, but it's not often Norway. So many merchants deliver goods in that one meets a man with a gold nugboxes now, in place of the easily torn get large enough to make even a horse wrapping paper, that almost any size sick if he had to try to eat it without is always on hand. If broken, keep having it run through a quartz mill. There is a man in Los Angeles, Cal., worth while noting. When baking however, who has the nugget, and ne cookies, clean sheets of pasteboard from such boxes are better to cool the thin bot calcar when frying potation is boxed to his brother. The nugget might be that within the last two years the cool of sable had increased by 75 per palm turned upward, for it is over six inches long, almost four inches wide, is an inch thick at the thickest part,

and "weighs" \$1.510. There are few men who can dig mines, but Clarence Berry is one of these lucky miners. He is one of the pioneers of the gold mines of Alaska, and having been one of the first men to get to the various rich diggings, his energy and persever ance have been rewarded with a large

WHAT SHE WOULD SAY.

Young Teacher Evidently Had Her Judge Lawrence Evidently Appre-Opinion of the Principal.

A certain young teacher in one of the schools in Springfield, Mass., was recently more or less annoyed by the attentions of one of the masculine sex George P. Lawrence was invited to hest way to conceal] who holds a position of principal in sides of the dish with the same school. There was in this a section of an onion, and not to put | young woman's room a pupil who was One day the gallant principal was

asked by the admired one to give his permission to have the child removed to some other room, thinking possibly he might be benefited by the change The suggestion did not meet with the orincipal's immediate favor, and he remonstrated. "Suppose," said he, "you and I were

married and we had a child that nature was not overkind to, and we sent him to school. Suppose the teacher refused to have him in her room, say ing he was too stupid and dull to earn, what would you say?"

1 should say he took after his

father," was the quick retort.

Overtaken by Retribution.

William II Berry, state treasurer of Pennsylvania, was talking in Har-"Grafters seem to thrive at first

"but retribution overtakes them in the end. It is like the two newsboys and the bad half-dollar.
"Two newsboys bad a bad half-dollar and after discussing for, some time

elded to try to pass it off on a theater. night in the long line before the gat . do it lery door of a popular theater and the arst one held the had coin in his hand sprinkle bread crumbs that have been it was their idea that in the hurry and rolled in melted butter. Put in hot confusion the ticket seller wouldn't take time to examine the money hand

> "And they were right. When the first boy reached the box office the man accented the half-dollar without mestion and in return handed out ticket and a quarter change.

> The second boy, grinning with joy. then handed forth a dollar for his own ticket. He got the bad half-dol. lar and a good quarter in change."

She had just turned from the blackpoard where for five minutes she had been demonstrating a "sum" which o her very youthful pupils seemed dif-"Now children, are you perfectly

mre that you understand There was a murmur of assent

Do any of you wish to ask a ques-

in the back of the room a small hand was raised aloft. The teacher, noking into the earnestly eager face felt that glow of satisfaction which we ill experience in assisting a budding intelleet

"What is it, Annie? What do you wish to know? "Miss M--, are your teeth false?" demanded the curnest little seeker in

a shrill treble.

Twain and the Office Boy. In his early days Mark Twain used to take his "copy" round personally to various editors, which gave rise to a rather good story of him told re no use for that species of friend-cently His dislike of office-boys is ship!" ing on earth he cannot tolerate it is the average office-boy. A short time ago he strolled into a big publishing house in New York, and asked to

see the editor

"What's your business?"

The pertinent question irritated have you to find with him?" Soap and soda soften the bristles of Mark, but he only smiled sweetly, and

"Tell the editor I wish to ask his loy; a table spoonful of ammonia in a "Tell the editor I wish to ask his quart of warm water is sufficiently hand in holy matrimony."—Black and

The Teacher Declined.

A first-year pupil was absent from school one day last week. The next day she appeared at school and handthe teacher a note explaining her following is the explanation

My Dear Miss C-Please excuse Helen for absence as she fell on the sidewalk and hurt the side of her his and by doing the same you will greatly obligs.

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FORTUNES IN SABLE SKINS.

The two most expensive Sable coats

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price of sable had increased by 75 per cent., and was still going up.
"The price is practically prohibi

tive," he said, "and we have to find substitute in top Russian sable. smart sets of which cost as much as such chunks of gold out of their own \$1,000. !! the same were made in real sable the price would be about

There is us much gambling in sables as there is on the stock ex-change. The furriers have all sold out, and the demand is still great. People are now beginning to pass sahles down as holdlooms -- and valunble they are, too, at \$150 a skin."

WAS WILLING TO PAY.

clated His Own Importance.

During his carly days as a public speaker, and while he was yet judge of a district court. Congressman make one of his first public addresses before a large body-the board of trade and invited guests. was one which brought together all sional men of the section, and plates

On the night of the banquet the judge appeared at the door, and the ticket seller, not noticing who it was that tendered a \$2 bill for a ticket. handed Mr. Lawrence one, and pocketed the money. Then he recognized him and said, with an apology, that it was not necessary for him to pay to

The judge threw out his chest and remarked with dignity: "I will have you understand sir, that I am willing to pay \$2 any time to hear Judge Lawrence speak.

And he didn't take back his money

Sermons by Time.

"I have attended church in a good many different places,' said the southern man, "but I had to come to times the amount of molasses to be New York to see a man preach hold, used put the quantity of molasses reing his watch in his hand. Down in cuired, and boil about one-half hour our part of the country the pulpit over rather slow fire, stirring all the orator is usually long-winded. He time and taking off the kettle if there has a certain subject in mind and has is any danger of counters running certain things to say concerning it, over, and be careful and not let the and he holds forth until he has said candy burn. When a little dropped

voted to the delivery of a sermon common baking soda free from lumps appears to be limited. In order not to every two quarts of the boiled moto overstep the bounds several elergy. lasses, stir quickly to mix and pour on men that I have heard talked liter platter greased with butter to cool, ally by the watch. They did not lay When sufficiently cool pull back and it down or stick it into a convenient forth (greasing the hands beforehand pocket to be consulted occasionally, with butter) until the candy is a yelheld it out face up as a constant lowish brown color, add flavoring if reminder that time was fleeting and wished. that other pressing engagements awaited them. That may be an ex-cellent preventive of weariness in

Not the Kind He Wanted. Professed politicians who have rebling block-a fact which is amusing are preferable) in each section two and and clergyman, says the Youth's cloth duster, bordered with feather Companion

Toward the end of Sir John Macdonhe and Principal Grant, then the head of Queen's college, met at dinner at the house of the premier's brother in law, Prof. Williamson.

Priest Too Studious.

When Rev. Fr. Coyle assumed brac and especially bronzes, remove charge of St. Mary's church in Bos all the dust possible. The less dust ton a gentleman of the city, who had water finds about the lines and cran-an employe, a very devout Catholic, nies the less it can leave there. After "What name shall I give?" asked inquired of him how he liked his new dusting, wash well in strong white

"Why, sir, I like him pretty well."

"To tell the truth, sir, I should touch a bronze surface unless to eat have preferred a man who had and pit it for antique effects, finished his 'education: for several times when I have waited upon him I have been told that he was at his

Not Enough.

A case was to be tried on the charge selling impure whisky. The night before the case came of the defendant went round to the judge's house. "Here's a bottle of whisky, I want

case," pompously replied the butler. -- Lippincott's.

HOUSE PLANTS IN WINTER.

Crawford Avalanche

Few Little Hints That Are Well Worth Remembering.

Window plants should be turned around once a week so that the sun will strike them on all sides. If you are going to keep geraniums in the windows, be careful to select

only the best varieties. Air, light, warmth and a moderate supply of water are the essential things that winter plants require.

All winter plants require plenty of sunshine. Windows in which they are kept should never be darkened. Several bulbs planted in the same pot will make a much better showing

of color than if planted separately. Don't forget to have some follage. Ferns make excellent winter plants. They require a light, spongy soil.

Bulb beds should be well covered

with litter from the barnyard. Ten

inches or a foot of such refuse is not too much. Half a dozen tubers of the butter cup oxalls planted in a pot will bloom all winter producing hundreds of beautiful yellow flowers.

By melting a small cake of hand soap and adding five quarts of water an excellent infusion for exterminat

ing the aphls can be made. Gladloll and dahllas should not be left out of doors. They should either be stored in the shed and covered with blankets or placed in the cellar DECORATIONS FOR THE TABLE.

Contrasting Shades Necessary for Most Perfect Effects.

Never at any time choose a lunch eon table with entirely white decora-tions. If you choose white carnations and Roman hyacinths and ferns or graceful drooping white illacs, at least have pink roses at each place, and icings on fancy cakes. If violets are used, or pansies, or purple iris, com-bine them with just the right shade of light blue for decoration; the blending when well done. In the south or wherever the large violets grow well a violet luncheon can be given, with whole clumps of violets transferred to large deep dishes and platters, and bunches of cut violets tied with ribbons for every guest. At one large fete a table was wreathed with a border of violets. Of coarse, violets look best by daylight and not by artificial light, which makes them appear so dark.

Old-Fashioned Molasses Candy. Into a kettle holding about four

them all if it takes till hightime to into cold water becomes hard and brit-do it. the (boiled long enough for this to oc-"Up here the time that can be de cur after trying) add a teaspoon of

A Duster Case. A pretty and practical case for dustcongregation, but I must say it ers is always acceptable. One that fulmakes me uncomfortable to have fills both conditions is made of green spiritual advice measured by the min and white cretonne in a graceful vase ute and second."—N. Y. Press form. The bottom is 2½ inches square and the sides are nine inches in height. Stitch the sections together in the right side, binding the scams duced public office to an exact science with blas strips of white cambric. In find the independent voter a sad stum- sert or work two eyelets (metal ones ly disclosed by a story found in the inches below the top. Through these ecent life of the late George Monro run drawing strings of ribbon or silk Grant, the eminent Canadian educator cord and within the case tuck a cheese-

stitching in green floss.

Balls for Extracting Greate. Dry cloth balls for extracting grease may be made by taking half a pound of dry fuller's earth and moistening it brother-in-law, Prof. Williamson, with a little lemon junce, "How I wish," the premier said to half an ounce of finely pulverlaed the principal, "that you would be a pearlash and work into a thick paste, steady friend of mine."

Roll into small balls and set them in with a little lemon juice. Then add steady friend of mine."
"My dear Sir John," the principal replied, "I have always supported you men you were right."

The latest the sun or a little distance from the first to dry. In a few hours they will be ready for use. When required the best of the sun of a little distance from the sun or a l The premier's eyes twinkled, and he laid his hand upon the shoulder of warm water and rubbed with the balls. Place in the sun to dry and then brush off the powder or wash it out if neces sary.

How to Tend Bronzes

Refore wetting any sort of bricasoapsuds and ammonia, rinse clean, polish with just a suspicion of oil and what fault rotten stone, and rub off afterward every trace of the oil. Never let acid

Potato Omelet,

Mash sufficient hot potatoes to make a pint. Beat three eggs until light, season with salt and pepper and mix with the potatoes. Melt a tablespoon of butter in the frying pan, pour in the mixture and turn from side to side to brown evenly. When the bottom is colored fold carefully and serve at once.

le Large Quantities.

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To the Forty-fourth Legislature:

In addressing myself to the discharge of the duty imposed by the constitution of informing you of the constitution of informing you of the constitution of informing you of the constitution of the State and recommending such measures as are deemed expedient, permit me at the outset to congratulate the people of the State through you, their chosen representatives, upon the satisfactory conditions which obtains thoughout the length and breadth of our great State. Peace, prosperly and happiness prevail on every hand. The bountiful gifts of nature and blessings of a kind Providence have been showered alike upon all classes of our citizens.

The financial condition of the State is excellent, as shown by the record of the past two years. The balance in the State treasury, at the close of the fiscal year 1905, was \$19.20.361.75. By reason of the payment of back taxes by railroad companies, the treasury balance, at the close of the last fiscal year, was \$11,003,702.08. The State tax levy decreased from \$3.819,722.37 in 1905 to \$3.883,785.29 in 1906. The aggregate of all taxes, both State and locul, levied in Michigan in 1905, was \$2.7402.118.36, and in 1906 aproximately \$25.381,000. The nmount received from railroad companies in 1100 aproximately \$25.381,000. The nmount received from railroad companies in 1100 aproximately \$25.381,000. The nmount received from railroad companies in 1100 aproximately \$25.381,000. The nmount received from railroad companies of other States operating in Michigan paid into the State treasury in taxes \$380,900.01, and in 1906 \$422.942.55. Inheritance taxes collected in 1105 aggregated \$187.351.38, and in 1901 \$23.20.04.43, in 1905 corporations paid the State franchise fees amounting to \$89.910.42, and in 1906, the insurance companies of other State treasury, at the close of husiness, Dec. 31, 1906, making the average rate of taxation about \$16.40 per \$1.000 of valuation.

This satisfactory condition of the financial and business, institutions of the financia

The people of the State having, by their votes, paved the way for the adop-tion of a new constitution, it may not be tion of a new constitution, it may not no amiss to direct your attention to the fact that Michigan has made marvelous pro-gress, since the adoption of its present fundamental law diffy seven years ago. It has, advanced from a struggling State of less than 400,000 population with an in-vestment of but \$100,000 in educational institutions and far less in charitable and between institutions with increase rails institutions and far less in charitade and benevolent institutions, with inexact rail-road facilities, with agricultural products scarcely sufficient for home consumption, with no commerce nor indistries worthy of the name, with a large portion of its vast territory unexplored, and with its great mineral wealth undeveloped, to its present commanding position in all things that make a State-trail great. These great and important changes make grave and serious the task of you who must take the preliminary steps toward adjust. and serious the task of you who must take the preliminary steps toward adjust-ing the constitution of the State to the needs of these new conditions, and even more grave the responsibility of those to whom the duty of formulating that constitution shall be assigned.

While the new law property and quite stereoscalily stopped the corrupt does of the various. State institutions will be presented to your consellations and makes a the property and selection. They fully set the description and will be the fitting of these institutions and will be the cost of maintaining these institutions has simply kept pure with their expanding associalness and the growth of the State. The demands of the future should be met in the same spirit as those of the past.

Military Establishment.

The work of the National Guard and Naval Reserves during the past two years has been most praiseworthy and both commands are in quite satisfactory condition.

Free Employment Bureaus.

The free employment bureaus that have been conducted for the past sixteen months, under the direction of the Comminations of the question of direct nominations when ever petitioned for at the April election making in use and with but slight additional expense.

The problem of reforesting the denuded timber lands of the State is one which calls for prompt and intelligent solution.

Early provision for future needs should be made along lines that will produce the best results and at the least possible cost.

A recent decision of the supreme court, the provision of the State Institutions.

The problem of reforesting the denuded timber lands of the State is one which calls for prompt and intelligent solution. Early provision for future needs should be made along lines that will preduce the Early provision for future needs should be made along lines that will produce the best results and at the least possible cost. Whatever plan is adopted should embody ample provision for protecting the grow-ing trees from fire.

Traveling Libraries.

The traveling library system and the work done by the Board of Library Commissionera in the interest of the small towns and villages and the rural districts of the State, should meet with your support. During the past year, five hundred traveling libraries have been circulating in the State, with a circulation of \$9,000. I recommend a reasonable appropriation of its present needs and future development.

Insurance. The investigation of the general subject The investigation of the general subject of life insurance by a committee of the Legislature of New York State last year, has brought this topic prominently before the public. One result of this agitation was a conference participated in by the Governors, Attorneys General and Commissioners of Insurance of several States, in February last, and the appointment, by such conference, of a committee of fifteen to draft a proposed uniform codeby such conference, of a committee of fif-teen to draft a proposed uniform code of laws governing life insurance, with a view of having this code enacted in the various States. Michigan was honored with a place on this committee, and par-ticipated prominently in its work. The several bilts prepared by that committee will be presented for your consideration and, with modifications designed to meet conditions in this State, should have your careful attention.

conditions in this State, should have your careful attention.

These bills are modeled after the best features of the so-called Armstrong laws exacted by the Legislature of New York. The desirability of uniform action by the several States will. I think, appeal to the judgment of everyone who has the best interests of the policy holders at beart. Some of the New York legislation is confessedly experimental, and Michigan can well afford to await the result of the test of these laws in the State where the evils must, of necessity, be first attacked.

Thereic and Indeterminate Sentence

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Almost within exception the parelle system is reported as working satisfactorily, and the indeterminate sectedce law is advocated by the leading provingists and prison men of this country, the general feedeacy being toward an enlargement in sense.

The work of the Delry sind Foed De-

partment has been greatly extended during the past two years. Conforming to a the suggestions made in my first inaugural message, the Legislature made provision for the new lines of work. There has been not only an increase in the quantity of the production of dairy products, but the quality has been greatly improved. This result can be attributed almost entirely to the operation of the new law. Michigan dairy products bring a higher proportionate price in the beat markets in the country than ever before. In consequence of this, the number of creameries and cheese factories have greatly increased and the farmers of the State are realising a much greater amount from this important industry.

The success of the department in dealing with the new questions entrusted to its supervision leads me to recommend a further extension of its duites to include the control of the ingredients entering into all articles of food, including confectionery, not already under the jurisdiction of said department.

Good Roads.

The report of the State Hickean Com-

tionery, not already under the jurisdiction of said department.

Good Roads.

The report of the State Highway Commissioner shows that the total number of miles of road applied for was 210,40; total number of miles built, 90,25; total number of miles pending, 86,89. There was 30,52 miles cancelled and 2,75 miles rejected. The total amount of aid applied for was \$163,177; total amount paid, \$41,820; total amount pending, \$77,082. It will be observed that the legislative appropriations for aid, together with the amount of license fees credited to the fund, amounted to but \$78,154,98, whereas the total of sums paid and pending is \$138,008. It is obvious that the law should be amended so as to provide a continuing appropriation for this purpose if the work is to be further prosecuted. It is not good policy to permit a fixed appropriation for a specific year to be exceeded, but the nature of this work is such that this unsatisfactory condition of mairs cannot very well be avoided if fixed annual appropriations are to be made. The work of improving the highways of the State is of vast importance and very satisfactory results have thus far been obtained.

Supervision of Private Bauks.

Supervision of Private Banks Supervision of Private Banks.

That there is a very general demand for the enactment of a law placing private banks under state supervision cannot be defected by the House of the preventives and defeated in the Senate by a very narrow margin, apparently the only ones who came to oppose the measure were persons who were either directly or indirectly interested in private banks. I amfrank to say that, in my judgment, the fact that these interested persons are so strongly opposed to state supervision is a most potent argument in its favor. On the other hand, I might add that among the strongest supporters for the examination of private banks were some of the leading private bankers in the state.

Direct Nominations.

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Direct Nominations.

The subject of direct nomination of candidates for public office demands your consideration. In my first message I commended this subject to the vareful attention of your prodecessors. Act No. 184, of the Public Acts of 1945, known as the primary election law, was passed and received my approval. Experience under it has demonstrated that in some particulars simulation is increasing that in some particulars simulation is increasing that in some particulars simulation is increasing that in some particulars simulations of the main's demonstrated by the fact that in the campaign just closed it, was not an issue.

Under the provisions of this new law, ambiliates for county offices were nominated last fall by one political party in forty under counties. Reventy after of the 132 members of the legistature were nominated by alrect vote. In this concressional districts candidates were humed in the new way. Thus the operation of the law has been whilespread. In the consideration of proposed amendments you, have the benefit of experience which your predecessors did not have and so, will be able to make such improvement as experience dictates is wise. While the new law property and quite the new law property and quite the region of the law fast successfully stopped the corrupt, as of money, it has not operated as its famors thought it would operate, to cut down the successfully stopped the corrupt set of means. The provision of the law requiring signatures to nomination blanks ought to the radically amended, making the influencement of means. The provision of the law requiring signatures to contest with a man of means. The provision of the law required very small and every near to-sether.

At the outset it was deemed whe to provide one primary for the submission of the vide one primary for the submissio Direct Nominations.

the voter it the general election. No primary law is compiler that does not provide for party enrollment.

Convict Labor.

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A recent decision of the supreme court, interpreting section three of article, eightened on the constitution, has materially changed conditions under which convict in bor may be employed in the Michigan State Prison. I have been unable to find a provision of this kind in the constitution of any other State. That convicts should have a suprementally continued to the secondary of the kind of the constitution of any other State. That convicts should have not that their labor should be productive is conceded by everyone who is concerned in the welfare of the prisoners of the interests of the taxpayers. We have the right to deprive volutions of the law of their liberty. We have not the right to deprive them of their reason. Enforced idleness brings about that result and the convict should labor if there were not another reason for it than his own welfare of the should have in the same objection could and would be made; by those who would minitain, and correctly too, that the increased cost of the prisoners' maintenance and the prevention of excapes would employ many more free laborers than are now employed on the highways. In very many of the Southern States convicts are worked on the highways, his, in my judgment, this plan is not practicable in Michigan.

Assuming, then, that prisoners must be employed and employed within prisoner convict; the piece price on the labor can be used; namely, the contract system by which the labor can be used; namely, the contract system by which the labor can be used; namely, the contract system by which the labor can be used; namely the State neutral stated price per day for each convict; the piece price plan, where the mountainstand price per day for each convict; the piece price plan, where the mountainstand price per day for each convict; the piece price plan, where the mountainstand price per day for each convict; the piece price plan

Manufacturing binder twine on State ac count has been a success so far as it has been established. We have no factory of the kind in our State and hundreds would receive a direct heacht to one who could possibly claim to be harmed. I recommend that provision be made for the establishment of a binder twine plant at Jackson prison.

In this connection it may not be amiss to express un gratification at the financial showing made with a financial showing made.

to express us gratification at the firstress showing made 'v the Jackson said Man quette prisons and the logis Heformator, during the past twelve months

Primary School Fand. Prime ary School Fund. The constitution and the laws of the State provide that all revenue from specificares shall be credited to the primary school interest fund, now that the Riate delth has been extinguished, and used solely for the payment of funders' salaries. Until the recent change in the method of taxing r irond corporations was made, greatly a creasing the revenue from this source, the

Taxation of Telegraph and Tele-

The satisfactory operation of the nd valorem system of assessing railroad property suggests the desirability of extending this system so as to include the property of telegraph and telephone companies. The present method of taxing the latter corporations is uncertain and unsatisfactory. These objections can be overcome and greater justice attained by the application of the advalorem system to these corporations. The Railroad Tax Cases.

One of the most important cases in which the State has been directly interested and which has been inally concluded in favor of the State, except in one instance, is referred to as The Italirond Tax Case, in which the supreme court of the United States upheld the constitutionality of our present method of taxing railroad property. At the general election held in November, 1900, the people ratified the amendments to the constitution proposed by the legislature at a special session held in 1900, and the legislature of 1901 passed an act for the purpose of carrying into effect these constitutional amendments. This act (Act No. 173. of the Public Acts of 1901) provided for the assessment of the property of these corporations at true cash value and for the leysing and collection of taxes thereog by a state board of assessors at the average rate levied upon other property upon which ad valoremm taxes for state, country, township, school and municipal purposes are assessed. After the State authorities had performed their duties as prescribed in said act, various railroad corporations instituted proceedings in the United States Circuit Court for the Western District of Michigan for the purpose of restraining the Auditor General from proceeding to collect the taxes levied under authority of said act. The cases were tried, the contentions of the representatives of the State were upheld, and the constitutionality of the said act was declared, except in its application to the property of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railway Company. All the cases were appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which court authrmed the decision of the lower court, which cases are also the said act was declared, except in its application to the property of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railway Company, as affected by a special contract with the state relative to taxation of the lower court, in so far as the property discondity the state relative to taxation of the betroit and Milwaukee Railway Company, cases decided by t

Tax Case is also pending.

There are six so-called Express Company Cases pending in the Federal courts which involve practically all the questions of the so-called Rulfroad Tax Cases and also additional issues. All these cases are prepared for hearing and will andoubtedly be adisposed of at an early date.

In nearly every State in the Union gall-road companies are made common carriers of live stock. The failure of Michigan to embody this provision in its laws governing the operations of rallroad companies of this State at a decided disadvantage and very frequently occasions them heavy losses through their inability to place their stock on the market so as to profit by the best prices. Under existing conditions the railroad companies need accept live stock for shipment only when they desire to do so, I hope that the present legislature will be prompt to afford the shippers of Michigan the relief to which they are justly entitled.

Over-Capitalization of Hailroad Com-Over-Capitalization of Railroad Com-

paties.

In his last annual report to the Governor, the Commissioner of Railroads called attention 10 an evil which has increased throughout the country during recent years, Michizan sharing equally with other States in the general result, and which, in my judgment, should have attention at your hands. This is the matter of over-capitalization of railroad companies and the manipulation of the stocks and bonds of such companies. The Commissioner, recommends legislation that will make the issuance of all railroad stocks and bonds subject to the scrutiny and approval of State authority for the purpose of preventing any manipulation that will have a tendency to interfere with the proper and ancreaseful operation and upbuilding of a road. In this recommendation I heartily concur.

Supervision of Electric Roads. panies.

Supervision of Electric Roads. Supervision of Electric Rands. The extension of electric railway lines throughout the State emphasizes the desirability of enacting a law exacting official reports from electric railway companies and integrate them under the supervision of the formissioner of lializinds. I cannot appreciate any reason why this class of companies about not be subject to practically the same supervision as steam road companies.

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Freight, Car Shortage.

A most serious question confronting the manufacturing interests and the shippers of farm products of our State is the shortage in the supply of ears furnished by the radiroad companies. This handleap can no longer be considered a temporary one. Interest of the supervision of th

ce.
Third—Whether any section or sections
of this State have been specifically discrimi-nated sgalust in the matter of car anp-

Discrete of any of these complaints are found to be leased upon reasonable grounds, that they make a setulte rejection as to the lines or assemble of rational which are falling to furnish proper services. Fifth That this report be accompanied by recommendations of proper and just legislation to remedy the difficulty. Railroad Passenger Rates important matter which, in my should have attention at this a

two and a half cents; 1,071,02 inlies on which the ligal fare was two cents. The four-cent rate is confined, as provided in the law, to the upper peninsula.

An examination of the venorts of the railroad companies discloses the fact that, with a single exception, the passenger carrings of the various companies, which have reduced their passenger rates during recent years, increased in volume immediately following the reduction, comparison being made with carnings for a like period preceding the reduction.

There has been a steady increase in passenger carrings of Michigan railroads during the past ten years, the average increase being about 60 per cent for that period. The reports show that about 25 per cent of the total receipts of these companies represents passenger carnings. One important company whose track mileage has not been increased in ten years shows, increased passenger carnings in excess of stoper cent. I am of the opinion that the law of this Sinte should be amended so as to make the maximum passenger for that may be charged in the corresponding law of this Sinte should be amended so as to make the maximum passenger fare that may be charged in the upper peniasula three cents per mile, and the maximum rate in the lower peniasula, with the possible exception of that charged by a few index pendent companies whose passenger earnings are less than \$1,000 per mile, two cents per mile. The legislature can, I think, be depended upon to deal justly with the smaller independent roads to which reference is made.

The Lobby.

Michigan has suffered less than many of our sister States from the lobby evil, but we cannot claim to have been entirely free from the corrupting influence of the professional lobbyist. In all matters of legislation the people are entitled to your best thought and most conscientious judgment, and you should see to it that your thought is not directed nor your judgment affected by any undue influence. Public hearings and the right of petition as to all matters pending before the legislature are legitimate methods of influencing legislation. Aside from these hearings there should be no place, either in the legislative hills, the committee rooms or the lobby, for the professional lobpist. His rights should be simply those enjoyed by the humblest citiven of the State.

con of the State.

Conclusion.

I have had occasion to know much of the conduct of the affairs of the elective and appointive offices of the State government during the past two years, and it gives me pleasure to say that the officials in charge of these several departments have been faithful, nergetic, and capable in the discharge of their duties. They have, at all times, shown themselves willing and canger to co-operate with the chief executive in every matter designed to advance the inter-

zens.
With the same feeling of confidence, gentiemen of the legislature, I look to you torender equally as unselfish, devoted and
valuable service to your immediate consituents and to the State whose great interests have been placed in your charge for the next two years. Respectfully submitted FRED M. WARNER.

Sitting Bull Uses Phone. C. II. Woodbury, the engineering expert of the telephone company, told the boot and shoe men the other night the true version of the Sitting Bull telehone story. Sitting Bull had been captured by the United States troops nd was held in close confinement. So also was another obstreperous Indian held in confinement at a post about 100 miles away. The officer in charge of Sitting Bull had been chasing the Indians for two months and was wongering what he would do with the captive In an inspired moment he decided to arrange an interview between the two Indians over the telephone. After the necessary ringing up Sitting Bull was asked If he cared to talk into the machibe. He talked into it for several minutes and did a heap of listening

He put down the instrument finally than usual, at last beginning to talk to dinself, something very rare for the Indian. Asked if he was dissatisfied with his accommodations, or if there was anything they could do for him, he broke forth at last:

"No. I'm finished. It's all right when the white man's plaything talks the white man's language, but when it learns to talk the red man's tongue it's ime to stop,"

It is believed in the west, where the neldent is fairly well known, that this talk over the telephone between the two Indians had a considerable infinence in shortening the Indian wars,-Boston Herald.

A young mother was walking with er laisband on the Atlantic City Boardwalk. Suddenly she gave a little ry of pleasure.

"Oh!" she said, "there is nurse nurse wheeling baby. And then she ran lightly to the lux-

uille. "Hank?" drawled the old farmer.

Why, Hank is suffering from a bad spell. "You don't say. Rhenmatism?" "Worse than that, neighbor, You

ee, Hank tried to spell his words the way President Roosevelt dictated an is boss thought be couldn't spell at all an' fired him." There's a Reason.

Bill-Why is it you never hear of a football umpire getting slugged like the baseball umpire? Jill—Because the football players

are too busy slugging one another.-Yonkers Statesman. Not I'm in Art.

imi't he?"

were."-Baltimore American.

to the man with the hig head.

The world must seem awfully small

Mr. Justup-Let us go around to the Deltocks. They have just bought a

Rembrandt for thousands of dollars. Mrs. Justup-You don't say. Is 1 "I-I did. mmm." gasoline or steam and what is the "And made good?" lorse power? Fresh on Delivery.

Jack-Some one has compared kisse o old wine. Heversed. Katharine-Poor comparison. was a scholar who was unusually long Jack-Why so? and lean and reminded one of the car-Katharine-Recause kisses must be toons of Uncle Sam. fresh. What good would bottled kisses

Limbt Ballast. "That fellow is nather conceited over "That was an LLD," replied the fahis successes as a weather prophet, "Yes; a little weather-vain, as

it would be D. In L. "And what would D. L. L. stand for my son?"
"Why, Daddy Long Legs."

Seasion Formerly Opened vened at noon Wednesday, and after a brief session, at which members sworn in, adjourned. That a few good laws be passed rather than a multitude of indifferent ones, and that every member appoint himself an "interrogation point committee" to ask questions to stop bad legislation were the salient recommenda-tions in Speaker Whelan's opening speech. When we enter these balls party lines are wheel away and we legislate for all the people," he said. He reminded them that no matter how much they do, they will receive credit for only about half their actual work, but that this should not deter them from doing their best. On suggestion of the Speaker arrange when the pigs are 5 or 6 months old were made to appoint a committee of five on the tuberculosis State hospital near Howell. Representative Colby air-slaked lime will keep the hogpens troit read a resolution, adopted, requir-ing that committee clerks shall be profi-cient stenographers and typewriters. A sweet.

ed a similar resolution, on motion of Senator Bland of Detroit. Governor Warner's Message. Gov. Warner's message was read Thursday, and touches on several matters of national importance. The Governor's recommendations include the following: Appointment of a legislative sommittee to investigate the car shortage; placing of electric car lines under the supervision of the State railway commission; climina-tion of professional lobbyists; law fixing the maximum passenger charges on tail-roads at 8 cents a mile in the upper peninsula and 2 cents in the lower penin-sula; placing of private banks under State control; erection of a binder twine manufacturing plant at the State prison in Jackson: new pure food law to con-form with the national law; law giving the State railroad commissioner power to scrutinize and approve all proposed is-sues of railroad stocks and bonds to prevent manipulation; careful investigation of the insurance question with a view to

standing vote of the House adopted

olution of sympathy for Gov. Warner because of his illness. The Senate adopt-

adopting laws on the subject.

Two hours were devoted by the Hous Wednesday afternoon to clearing the decks for a session's action. The assign-ing of sents to members was done as rap-idly as the blindfolded lad could draw the numbers from a box. By a strange colu-cidence Representative Sambel II. Kelley of Beuton Harbor and Representative La L. Kelley of Farwell drew seats side by side, Nos. 61 and 62. Representative William A. Norton of Chase and Repre sentative Robert Attridge of Brown City were applauded as they voluntarily selected numbers 13 and 23, respectively. Third termers were allowed the courtesy of first choice of seats. Hev. J. A. Sprague of Kulamazoo was appointed legislative postmaster by the Senate:

Spoken to the Sennter "We should transact business as speed ily as possible and not prolong the ses-sion to summer," said President pro-tem M. J. Moriarty in his opening address to the Senate. Lieut, Gov. Kelley was giver an enthusiastic reception when he tool up the givel for the first time. He made a concise address, in which he said r "Un-doubtedly certain special interests will be represented at the State capital by special ngeats and afterneys, who will miss no opportunity to press their claims, it will be well for us to remember that the great masses of our people, upon whom the State must rely in every hour of stress and storm, will have no representatives here except those whom they have elected and commissioned for that purpose.

Start on Constitutional Revision. The first step was taken by the Legis-lature Wednesday towards revising the State constitution. Representative Charles E. Ward of Bancroft, Speaker pro tens. in keeping with a recommenda-tion in Speaker Whelan's opening address offered a resolution, which was adopted to authorize the Speaker to appoint a spe cial constitutional revision committee of thirteen. Speaker Whelan said the revision of the State constitution would over shadow in its importance all other legis-lation that will come up at this session. He expressed a confident hope that the Legislature will make provision for such

Legislative Officers Chosen. The Senate and House both held cau-cuses Tuesday night for legislative offi-cers. There were no contests. For the Senate Senator Moriarity was chosen president pro tem.; E. V. Chilson, secre-tary; George N. Jones, sergeaut-artarms. For the House Nicholas J. Whelan was hosen Speaker, Charles E. Ward Speak or pro tem., Charles S. Pierce clerk, and William H. Quillians, sergeant at arms Both houses duly elected these office nd all were installed Wednesday.

Stote Officers Innugurated. All the State officers, with the excep-tion of Gov. Fred M. Warner and Attor or General Bird, were administered the north of office Wednesday. Gov. Warner's illness prevented him from being pres-ent, but under the law he is given twentyone days in which to file his oath. Attor-ncy General Bird was absent in Kansas, Owing to the Governor's illness, the cus-

Adjourna for a Week. The Legislature adjourned Thursday or an investigation into Gov. Warner's charges relating to the senatorial cam paign of Arthur Hill of Saginaw.

tomary level was postponed indefinitely.

Queer.
"My poor man," said the sympathetic caller, "how dld you get in such a predicament?" "Well, mum," sobbed the prisoner

"It was dis way. My dear old parents told me to go out in de wide, wide world and make money." "And you went?"

"No, made bad. Dat is why I am bere." One of the callers at the Brown home

"Papa," said the youngster of the "what kind of a gentleman was that who called here to-day?"

clover to bring up the fertility again "LLD.? Why, papa, I should think According to the National Stockman, the decound for pork this year has as tanished even the most sanguine friends

have been taken in large volume right nlong at prices which were so high that they were expected to check consump tion. There are three reasons why this condition has existed and still exists. First is the prosperity of the South, a large consumer of cured meats. The southern trade was never larger than it is to-day. Next is the growing foreign trade, which, like our own, seems to proceed regardless of prices; and, finally, the people of this country have carned to eat bacon. If possible, select your brood sows

The said

Sunshine, crude carbolic acid and

Fowls that get a little charcoal and

a few sunflower seeds once or twice t

plumage.

anything.

bought.

mal.

week will have red combs and bright

It is about time for some faker to

bob up with some new variety of alfal-

fo with wonderful qualities. A variety

that will do well anywhere and live or

The advertiser of a breed not only

lays the foundation for a paying bust

ness for himself, but helps boom his breed and his association, and thereby

indirectly benefits his brother breeder.

When a farmer sells a horse be

same farmer buys nursery stock he has

The woman with a gasoline stove

and the farmer with a gasoline engine have all of a sudden discovered that

the demand for gasoline by automobiles

has enused it to slide up a notch or

A thorough farmer can get more out

As a rule that kind of a farmer does

can help. A scrub farmer will sooi

by careless farmers, who reason that it

breed, and they lose enough in a litte

A camel can easily carry a weight

century: the horse, as a rule, is nearly

Mowing down strawberry tops just

after fruit has been gathered is prac

ticed on many rich soils to cause the

plants to stool out more vigorously

and to retard runners. This is some

times followed by a thin dirt covering

An exchange remarks that "what is

known in the market as chamols skin

is really oil-tanned sheep skin linings

The supply of real chamols is very lim-

ited, and all there is in the world would not supply the United States for

a single day." Another decided score

Now come the news that food adult

eration is practiced in Germany just

is awful after that country refusing our

pork products. It is presumed that

er part of the ground is exposed to the

sun to burn up the humus and dry the

When snow is on the ground, rab-

bits have a hard time securing food

and will eat anything that will pre

vent starvation. It is then they girdle

trees and do damage which is not with-

in the power of the farmer to repair.

Smearing the trunk with blood or wrap-

ping the trees with tarred paper of

mosquito netting two feet from the

For twenty years the Ohlo Experi

ment Station produced an average of

forty hushels of wheat in a three-year

rotation consisting of potatoes, wheat

and clover. On snother farm a rota-

tion of corn, oats, wheat, clover and

wheat per acre. With proper market

privileges for a series of years a clo-

ver, potatoes and wheat rotation will

If a garden is manured heavily and

not kept in growing crops all through

the growing season the fertility will

leach away into the subsoil, where it

will be out of the reach of surface-feed

ing crops. If kept growing something all through the summer it will not

leach and it will be all the better for

the soil. If allowed to leach it will

be better to change the spot occasion

ally and put the old garden spot to

be hard to beat.

ground serves as a protection.

moisture out of the soil.

as extensively as in this country. That

played out at the age of 15.

to further encourage stooling.

for the sheep!

Who'd thought It?

does not pay to get a new bo

or two to pay for a new sire.

the individual animal,

must give a guarantee. When

Ask a cattle feeder in the corn belt how he is coming out with his steers and he will say that if his steers don't make him any profit his hogs will let him out. So often does this happen that the hog has come to be an important factor to reckon with in all cattle-feeding operations. Indeed, if it... were not for the grunters, the bush of cattle feeding might be a precarlous one. There is a sad lack of profits, as a general thing, in handling hogs, just because there is a sorry lack of managment somewhere. The essentials are the countless little things which no one can teach another, and these have more to do with it than general rules. The blood, the care, the warm shelter, the proper food are all on the list, but only the practical man learns those which are not written.

To Get Rid of Cockleburs. A correspondent of a farm paper

to wait until the trees come into bearing to see whether he has what he Cockleburs can only be exterminated by pulling up the last one of them in field for two years running. The ecessity for the two-year treatment is ecounted for from the fact that every cocklebur, according to our correspondent, contains two seeds, one of which will grow the first year and the other ne the second. By planting corn for two years running, and taking great care not to leave a single plant in the of the scrub than a scrub farmer can. field, it is claimed they can be exterinipated. not keep the scrub any longer than he

Producing Denatured Alcohol. make a scrub out of a pure-bred ani-"If a farmer or other person desires to go into the business of manufacturing denatured alcohol, at a plant how-Hogs shipped into the stock yards ver small," says Internal show the result of too much inbreeding Commissioner Yerkes, "he will be required to construct his plant in the manner prescribed by the general laws year while they have one which will and regulations. He will be required to give a bond, the effect of which is to prevent him from defrauding the gov-Breeding at random and repenting ernment of the tax on any at leisure has run its course—at least spirits produced by him. He will be it should have by this time. It is now required to establish a distillery warein order that less time and money be house; to deposit the spirits produced spent on this, or that or the other by him in this warehouse; to establish breed and more attention be paid to a denaturing bonded warehouse, and to tax pay or denature, just as he maywish, the alcohol produced by him. All of this will be done under governmentof one thousand pounds on its back ni supervision, but the government pays for this supervision. The manufacture can carry. The camel begins work at the age of 4 and is useful for half a of alcohol does not bear one cent of it. There is no objection to a farmer manufacturing his alcohol in 'his back yard' provided he wants to establish a disiflery there. If you will take the trouble to investigate you will find, in my opinion, that the laws and regulations relating to the manufacture of alcohol in Germany do not differ to any great

> Horse Maintains His Posttion The horse is always about to be, but never is put out of business. On the appearance of every new agency of transportation the aunouncement is solemnly made that the horse, after passing through an era of decreasing prices. will cease and determine. It was so when railroads began to gain headway, when bicycles came into use, when the electric cars commenced to buzz along the highways, when the auto developed into something more than a curiosity, but yet here the horse is still with us, and more valuable than ever.

extent from the laws and regulations

in this country."

Germany wants to do its own adulter Statistics submitted to the House of ating. The number of prosecutions for Representatives, in conne adulterating food in Germany have in agricultural appropriation bill, show creased from 1,400 to 6,000 in 1903. that there has been a notable increase both in the number and value of horses in the United States in the last nine More money may be made from or years. The aggregate of horses Jan. chards on thin land when the trees are 1906, stood at 18,718,578, against set close, twenty to twenty-five feet 14,367,667 at the corresponding date of apart, than when only half that many 897. Their total value increased from are set. The trees shade the ground better, and heat and drought will not \$452 640.396 in 1897 to \$1,510.889.906. do as much damage as when the great

This startling rate of increase in value is no more marked than that of mules, according to the same government authorities. There were 2,216,-654 mules in 1807 and 3,104,061 in 1906, and the values were, respectively, \$92,302,000 and \$334,690,520.

Husking Corn.

The following expression of opinion is from one who has been watching the work of handling corn by machinery: Much of the work will be done by the nower husker and shredder, but a number who had their corn husked in this monner last year are going to return to the old method as being cheaper and more satisfactory.

The shredder is the natural companion of the binder, and most of the corn cut by the latter will be shreddel. There are, however, some binders in this vicinity that have stood still while timothy was carried on with a yield of twenty-eight and one-half bushels of their owners cut their corn by nand, they thinking it cheaper and fully as rapid and easy, where help for aborking could not be obtained. A neithbor of mine cut one field with a shorker, but could have cut it as quietly by hand, and went back to the binder tor the next field. He will shred them shocks, and, I think, find them hard to handle, as they are so tightly com-

In busking by hand, it will be found convenient to have crates enough for one or two loads and scatter a load of them along the rows before hunking throwing the corn into them while husking. This will save picking up and shaveling off, and the hauling will be easier and more rapid.

Shredded fodder is all right if the stalks are thoroughly cured when shredded. If not, look out for spatial odder-and also com, unless put in a of the box. Both fresh and cured ments marrow, well-ventileted crit-

Pink Pills. Mrs. S. C. Wellock, of 114 Cleveland Avenue, Everett, Mass., the wife of an employe in the government works

helsea, says: "I had been troubled with nervous ness for ten years and the disease kept growing on me. Then I learned that I was suffering from locomotor atexia. I had terrible tremblings in my right leg which would get rigid and when this happened in the street. I man to stand still until it passed away to keep from falling. My right arm felt as if a thousand needles were pricking it. The sheet touching my knee in bed would nearly cause me to acream out with pain and both knees were so weak I could hardly

"I had to use a cane and he helned "I had to use a cane and be helped about by my son. Then the pain began to settle in the caives of my legs and the muscles became numb and quivered constantly. The cords under my knees seemed to be drawn uptight and the terrible shooting pains in my legs would nearly drive me insane. My toes became numb and at times would prickle as if needles were being thrust into them. My eyes bebeing thrust into them. My eyes be-came dull and black spots floated before them. My heart was very weak "My attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I bought several boxes right away and soon felt relief. I was so pleased that I kept on taking them until they cured me-entirely, and I have had no symptoms of the trouble for over a year."

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Dr. Williams First First are some of all druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price; 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. A booklet, entitled "Nervous Disorders." sent free on request.

None of That for Him. "Right here," said the architect, who was showing him the plans for an orna-

mental fountain, "would be a good place to put on a gargoyle as a finish."

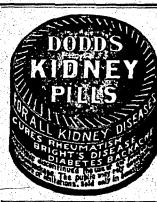
"That would do for the inside wood-

work of a house, all right," said Mr. Gas-well, with decision, "but for an out of door finish I prefer paint."

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Delicacy of Frenchmen Undoubtedly Frenchmen have the most delicate way of expressing them-selves," said a New York young woman to a group of friends at ten. "I have just had the oddest little encounter with a man who looked as if he had just arrived here, his clothes were so unmistakably Parisian. I was walking in Broadway when I saw him com-To my surprise, as he was a stranger to me, he stopped, put his beels to-gether and, taking off his hat, made a low bow. 'Pardon, mademoiselle,' said 'your beneath skirt descends.' Making again the same elaborate bow, he passed on. I looked down and saw that my slik petticoat was showing just a little below the outside skirt. Had an American man noticed it, he would have felt embarrassment about mentioning it; or, if he had the courage never would have been able to think of such a delicate way of making that, bit of a mistit known to me, -New York Press



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lic is making of the great Library of Congress is to be found in the record of visitors to the building during the last fiscal year. The visitors numbered about 812,000. This was a daily average of 2,243 in the 862 days on which the library was open to the public. The only days on which the great brouze doors were closed throughout the twenty-four hours were July 5, the funeral day of John Hay, July 4 and Christ-mas. Almost a double force is required for the building, which is open virtual ly day and evening the year around. The largest number of visitors in any one day was 5,284, in April, and the smallest 444, on one of the hottest days la July. An idea of the size of this library may be obtained from the statis-tics for last year, which showed a gain in the number of volumes of 34,626, bringing the number of books on the racks up to 1,379,244. This total of books, pamphlets, maps and charts and of music added last year was

Some of the postal improvements advocated in Cortelyou's annual report are the parcels post postal savings bank, postal telegraph and telephone abolition of rallway speed subsidies additional subsidies to South American and Australian steamers, low-rate nostal notes and the creation of a new office, that of deputy postmuster genwith permanent tenure, who would not us a sort of business manager for the entire service, besides certain reforms in salaries and accounts The Postmaster General takes the high ground that postmasters should not be appointed as rewards for political activity. As to the deficit, he says he is less concerned about that than about efficiency of administration and thinks It unreasonable to charge any one branch of the service with responsibility for the deficit.

A plan for holding and developing coal lands in the Indian Territory be-loughing to the government has been made public by Secretary Hitchcock. A large corporation is to be formed, in which the Indian tribes and the govcrument are to control the stock, the mines to be operated by employes or leased on a royalty. It will be the first time in our history that the government becomes a stockholder in a private corporation. The life of the to be twenty-live years, with option of continuance or sale at the end of that period, the directors to be the Presilent of the United States, Secretaries of the Interior, Treasury and Com-merce and Labor, Commissioner of Indian Affairs and a member of each of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes.

Senator Hale of Maine made the declaration that two thirds of the revenues of the government are now devoted to the payment of inheritances from past wars and expenditures for future wars. He called attention to the arguments of the army promoters that it was no use to have an army unless you have guns and fortifications and now that \$100,000,000 had been appropriated for sea coast fortifications, the argument was, "what is the use of having guns and fortifications unless you have men?". Thus, he said it was the constant pressure of the army to aggrandize itself first for men. then for guns and then guns and then men. On account of this vast expense. Senator Hale said it was impossible to get appropriations for the marine, for river and harbor improvements and for public buildings.

Secretary of War Taft in his report on the Philippines asks Congress to support an agricultural bank by authorizing the Philippine government to guarantee a dividend of 4 per cent on proved so successful under Lord Cromer in Egypt. He says the business conditions in the islands, especialy in the sugar and tobacco industrials, continue. and that the storm of last year destroyed \$4,000,000 worth of the liemy Work is proceeding on a system of water supply for Manila and on the sewerage system. The complete paci-fication of the Island of Luzon is reported with the capture or surrender of the ladrone leaders, the only disorder now being in Leyte and Samar.

The House adopted a resolution indorsed by Miller of Kansas, directing the bureau of corporations to investigate the causes of the high price of umber, and particularly whether this is due to the existence of a combination in the form of a trust or otherwise. The house also called upon the count of all public lands withdrawn or reserved from entry.

In a recent report of the bureau of navigation it is shown that 03 per cent of the enlisted men in the nary are native-born Americans, and that during the year forty-three per cent of the nen qualified for re-enlistment did reenlist. It is highly desirable that the man behind the gun be a man of experience, and it is best that the man who may be called upon to light should be born under the fing that floats above

his ship. Although more than two hundred honsand applications for pensions were received during the past year, Commissioner Warder reduced the ex-\$200,000. At the same time the number of pending claims were largely reduced.

The Interview Commerce Commission has completed plans for the most comprehensive and far-reaching investigation of railroad management that on this generation, and on us, sin't deep has ever been undertaken, beginning into Ledger.



Fear of a Japanese-American war pervades all the nations except America and Japan.—New York Mail.

The names of the new Spanish Cabinet are familiar to those who buy the two-for-a-quarter brands.-Washington rimes,

If men spent half as much money on philanthropy as they do on politics, this would be a pretty nice world.—New York Press.

What's the matter with Kansas? This time it is that the ears of corn are too long to go into the shellers,-New York Tribune. President Roosevelt said that if the

simplified spelling did not prove acceptable he would abandon it. Well?-Chicago Tribune. When there is an appetite there is a way. In prohibition Kansas, it is said.

they sell beer in plugs, like tobacco.-New York Tribune. It's astonishing what a lot of money a man could have made if he had trusted to luck instead of relying on judg-

ment .- New York Press. They are arresting Councilmen in Pittsburg for bribery. Well, if that's going to spread what a time there will be!—Philadelphia Press.

Eight McCarthys ran for office in Boston, but only three were elected. The Hub should create more offices at once!-New York Heraid.

There is no question of race suicide with the head of the Mormon Church. with his five wives and forty-five children .- Philadelphia Record.

Marie Corelli is convinced that modrn woman is not ready for the suffrage. Certainly not. If she was she'd have it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

If the President uses the hig stick on the Lumber Trust he may make it abandon its "say nothing but saw wood" policy,-New York Herald. The woman who holdly declares that

she will find the North Pole is well aware that there isn't a mouse in the Arctic Circle,—Philadelphia Ledger: It is easy enough to become famous,

All you lave to do is heave a rock at marriage, the family or the Ten Commandments.-New York Evening Sun. The name of the new postmaster of

Honolulu is Kapohakimoheva. It bents

everything how those Irish grab off all the political plums.—New York Herald. So rapid is the march of prosperity in the States of Washington and Ne vada that the supply of fuel is unable to keep up with it .- Philadelphia Rec-

To spend \$200,000 a year on clothes is an accomplishment, but it does not compare with the accomplishment of spending only \$200 a year.-New York. American.

It is beginning to be suspected they are manufacturing some of those highwaymen stories in Pittsburg just to en able the town to show off.-Philadelphia Press.

At any rate, President Roosevelt having seen it, we can at least feel. assured that the Panama Zone has not been moved from its anchorage.-New York Press.

Justice doesn't travel on leaden heels in Center Texas, where a criminal was arrested, tried, convicted and executed within the space of two hours.—New York Herald. The undertakers at Butte have form-

ed a combination and advanced the price of funerals. That is running the trust business into the ground.-Wash ington Times.

A couple of hundred French Depu ties left the Chamber when Boni de Castellane came in. It would some much simpler to put Boni out.-New York American.

Boni de Castellane says his "matrimonial entanglement" has not lost him \$10,000,000, this being the plan which thing one must first have had it.—New a single friend York American.

Andreas Dippel, the tenor, has been robbed of \$3,000 worth of jewels. With this and the Caruso episode the opera senson may consider itself launched.-

Life seems to be made up of mowing the lawn when there is no furnace to be stoked, and when there is no mowing to be done of stoking the furnace -New York Press.

President Roosevelt has nominated a nanufacturer of tabaseo sauce for Civ-Il Service Commissioner, Going to make it hot for the spoilsmen!-Philadelphia North American.

Secretary Bonaparte says that the annual cost of the navy represents only \$1.33 per capita. By that method of calculation a 28,000-word presidential message divided among 83,000,000 Secretary of the Interior to give an ac- men, women and children looks like too short an allowance.-New York

> It now transpires that Senator-elect Davis' name is not Jefferson, but Jeffries. Perhaps that accounts for his puglistic proclivities, conversational as well as otherwise.-Washington Herald.

The war in Brooklyn over the extortions of the Beef Trust takes a queer form. The mob smashes the butcher's windows and then throws kerosene G his ment. You can't seem to bust one trust without boosting another .-

Judge Peter S. Grosseup of the United States Court of Appeals for Northern Illinois, heartly agrees with the riew that judges should not be above criticism. There are few more constant all-around critics.-New York

What is needed to-day in America is another Webster whose voice can echo from ocean to ocean: "And let the sacred obligations which have decoived into our hearts!" - Philadelphia

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbets The blow which knocked out Corbets was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoranus. Dr. Pleyer is bringing the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the somach is the most vulnerable organ out of he price ring as well as in it. We protect bur heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the harmon we are utterly indifferent to, until discoled inds the solar piexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and you instead yourself in your most vulnerable such. "Lodden Medical Discovery are "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

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"I have a cousin in Rockingham County, who once had a skin disense from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a foron her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good Old Dr. G- suggested that he try the Cutleura Remedies, which he did When he commenced to use it the child was almost a solid seab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I was there when they commenced to use your Cuticura Reme dies. I stayed that week and then returned home and stayed two weeks and then went back and stayed wit! them two weeks longer, and when went home I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was a soft as a baby's without a sear on it. have not seen her in seventeen years. but I have heard from her and the last time I heard from her she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C. June 16, 1905."

In Trouble Again.

Mr. Makinbrakes, who had been urged to stay for luncheon, was trying to make a graceful getaway.

"Awfully sorry," he said, "and ever so much obliged, but I couldn't think of it. It's a lot of bother to have people drop in on you unexpectedly and to feel that you've get to invite them to stry.

that you've got to invite them to stay and eat with you-er-just to be polite, you know—I mean that it's always a lot of bother for me, of course, particularly when—when it happens to be somebody that you don't care for, anyhow speak-ing of myself, you understand that you don't care for, anyhow—speak-ing of myself, you understand—or per-haps I should say I don't mean myself in this particular case—well, anyhow, I have an emigement, besides, or it would afford me great pleasure, I assure you, to—to—well, good afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Varney." Mrs. Varney."

With an Eye to the Future. Sheridan was about to start on his wenty-mile ride to Winchester, "I could do it quicker in an automo-bile, of course," he said, "but that would knock the poem into the middle of the

Pausing just long enough to permit the oung man with the camera to take into his steed and was off like an arrow,

"What do those ladies want?" asked he proprietor.

"They say they want to look at some of ur 'vawzes." said the salesman. "Then what are you trying to sell them one of those 99 cent flower pots for? Folks like that are away up in G. Here, I'll wait on 'em myself."

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Molanmed All Mirza, who has ar rived at Teheran, and who, because of the protracted illness of Shah Muzaffer-ed-din, has as sumed control

Persian state affairs, is the eldest son of the Shah, and is 32 years of age. He was proclaimed crown prince in 1806, and until recently was the governor of the province of Azer-

baljan, the military ALL MIRCA. res arces and strength of which he has greatly increased. During the absence of the Shah from Persin, Mo hammed All Mirza has acted as regent. and has made himself popular in the Persian capital. He is thoroughly familiar with Arabic literature, speaks Freuch fluently, and is said to have n fair grasp of modern science. On his mother's side he is the grandsor of Mohammed Shab, who was the third occupant of the Persian throne under the present Kajar dynasty, which was inaugurated in 1794.

misioner of the general land office, who was accused by Special Inspector Myendorn of

peding the investi gation into the coal land frauds in Wy oming. Colorado and Utah, was appointed to his pres ent position on Feb. 2, 1903, Previous to that time he had been assistant commissione for four years. He

appointed W. A. BicHARDS. from the State of Wyoming, where he had been surveyor general from 1889 to 1893 and governor from 1895 to 1899. Recently he resigned his office, and his resignation was accepted, but since the opening of the present inquiry he has been requested by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock to make an explanation.

Lady Susan Townley, wife of a for mer councilor of the British embassy at Washington, whose influence at the



LADY TOWNLEY.

acteristics in their criticism of persons and things which instantly indicate their authorship to those who know Lady Susan. She is a daughter of the late Earl of Albemarle, and was Lady Susan Cecil until she married Mr Townley in 1895. In his latest London lecture on the

"Masses and Classes," G. Bernard Shaw advised that any one talking on this subject should never assume that

anything to do with the masses, and especially so the poorer the undience uddressed. He said it was always the other fellow who belonged to the masses. He said, further, that Social-The soid

ism had opened the way to happy conditions, but that it was stopped by the weakness of the people's will, and the middle classes deserved all they were suffering because of their snobbishness.

The Russian minister of education, M Kauffman, has submitted to the cabinet a plan for the reform of the primary educational



system of Russia. which, next to the agrarian reforms, la recognized as the gravest problem confronting the Russian govern-ment. He recom-

mends that the cen tral government aid zemstvos and pri-vate bodies in spreading clemen tary education, and that the allowance made to existing ed-

M. KAUFMARN. uentlonni tions be increased materially.

Dr. Carl Muck, the new director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is one of the few great orchestral leaders in the world. He is the

conductor at the Royal Opera, Ber lin, and he comes to America by special permission of Kniser on a leave of absence of our year. The doctor is a native of Darm stadt and is now in his forty-seventi

year. He was start-

DE. MUCK.

ed by his parents in a mercantile career, but he developed such a passion for music than in 1890 he made his debut us a concert planist He developed a wonderful technique but he seen took up the bronder work of conducting and became famous as a

George Hughes, the only son of Thomas Hughes, famous as the author of "Tom Brown of Oxford," is the owner of



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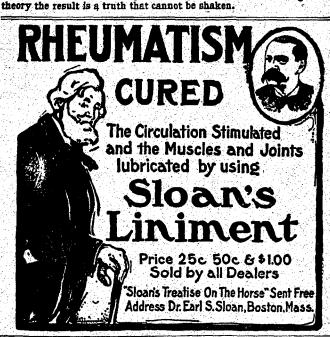
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trouble.

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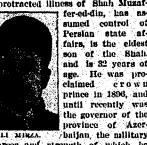
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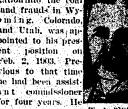
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ed the retirement of Sir Mortimer Durand as ambassador to Washington, is noted for her "keen observalish biographical her writings for



Gawierd Avalanche.

BATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

class matter at the Postoffice

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 10

The Governor recommends the establishment of a binder twine factory likely to come in competition with case. free labor in the state. It is certainly imperative that some work be found for convicts, in justice to the state as well as the convicts themselves.

The President knows, as a majority of the members of Congress know, and as the commercial and industrial interests of the country know, that to inaugurate a crusade of Tariff ripping at the present time would be one of the most stupid blunders which it could be possible for a nation to commit.-Des Moines "Capital."

M. W. Cookson, postoffice inspector for the upper peninsula of Michigan, has had a great deal of trouble lately with violators of the postal regula-tions says the Mining Journal. He has eight cases now in hand in which sending correspondence through the chopped straw and other things. mail, when the package only had third or fourth class postage thereon.

Desertions from the army and navy have become so numerous as to give the government much concern. There is but one way to stop it. Increase the pay of enlisted men, improve the charactes of their food and improve their conditions. So long as caste distinctions prevail, and contractors are permitted to furnish rotten food for the men and they are inadequately paid, it can not be expected they will refrain from deserting. The conditions all favor it .- Bay City Tri-

The forthcomming report of State Commissioner McLeod will show that more than twenty-five thousand more persons were employed in Michigan factories during the and that the daily average wages of people was greater per day than ever before. There are few states in the entire union in which the men and women who work for daily and week ly and monthly wages are more fortu nate in their relations with their employers or more favored through conditions and remuneration than are the men and women of Michigan.

"Few persons realize," said Henry Carr, manager of the Saginaw Milling Co., "that Michigan raises more beans than all the other states of the Union combined. The central portion of this state has a vast and steadily increasing bean acreage. The crop averages about twenty bushels per acre, and this year the grower has netted \$1 a extensively. These are the two great into which Cuba has been plunged is markets of Michigan are Saginaw, largest patrons in beans. Our company has shipped sixty carloads of beans to Cuba during the past year, and our trade with that market promises to ers who have tried beans find them a profitable crop, and the acreage is be ing increased each year."

strictions no tears being shed by railwere compelled to engage in by comtion of the pass system will be a big majority and had the right to rule. revenue getting for the roads. In-Bay City Tribune.

MANAGE STARTING TO MATE.

ates that from 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 people are starying to death.

Aggravating the famine, is a fear lul epidemic.

Deadly typhus is raging in the stricken provinces. Those who have not died of want

in the state prison, as least of all and exposure are being killed by dis-Thousands upon thousands have

been seized with the plague. The death list numbers thousands a day. Conditions in the province of Sa-

nara are worse than anywhere else. In this province, an authoritative estimate now places the dying at 3,-

In the province of Kahan and in Simbursk and Ufa, it is hardly much

The winter crops are a failure in more than half a dozen provinces. Thus all hope of ameliorating the condition of the families is at an end, so far as the people themselves are

concerned. The failure of the summer crops

precipitated the famine. Now the whole of eastern and southeastern Russia is practically denuded ganizations eligible to compete. of food. The people are cating "famfines of \$20 must be paid for the act of line bread." This is a combination of

> The "famine bread" can hardly support life.

The peasants have grown desperate. Bloodshed and pillage threatened all Ty rifle shooting in Detroit. the eastern provinces. The people, driven to the last level of desperation, clamor for work. If relief is not forth coming the peasants will sack the towns and villages.

To make matters worse, if that is possible, all kinds of graft is connected with what government relief is be ing provided.

The flour sent to the starving peas ants is adulterated by those getting the contracts.

The worst scandal in Russia promses to burst forth as a result of the neasures of famine relief. Matters have come to such a pass that the June 30, 1906, paid the railroads \$32,government reluctantly has consented 000,000 more for carrying its mail matto an investigation.

The most heartrending appeals are for an equal tonnage. being made in the people of western year just closed than ever before, Russia by those who have been thru the famine-stricken district. It is de-Michigan's entire army of working clared that every \$5 will save a life, Yerk and forty-nine important comwhile 25 cents will keep a child alive mercial centers is \$8.01. The average for a fortnight.

Cuban Protectorate in Sight.

News reports from Cuba within the last few days have been full of interest, the most significant of wich is to the effect that there is a widespread government. By putting the postal movement among the substantial property classes of the island to bring Chicago syndicate would make a handabout the establishment of a protectorate by the United States. Two hundred native Cubans, all wealthy men living in Remedios, the richest dis- that the annual deficit is caused by trict in Cuba, have signed a petition the low second-class postage rateshaving this end in view, and another from Cienfuegos containg the names bushel. The principal bean grown of several hundred leading plantation here is the white navy bean although owners. The agitation in favor of the red kidney variety in being grown such a termination of the difficulties market beans here. The great bean growing rapidly, and must be ascribed to the progress, evidently unsatisfac-Jackson and Lansing. It is interesting to know that Cuba is one of our restoration of a stable selfgovernment. the United States the largest customs It has now been three months since receipts in the history of the governthe proclamation taking over the tem- ment. From the payment made by porary control of Cuba by this country foreign producers for the privilege of show a larger increase for 1907. Farm- purpose of this intervention was to their competitive wares there was retwo leading political parties, the Moderates and Liberals, of an old strife that had unsettled the country and industry producers murketed fully threatened to plunge it into civil war. \$15,000,000,000 worth of the products The Moderates were in power and the of American labor. White people and newspapers are intervention of the American governcrowing over the fact that the rail- ment forced their president, Palma, roads have been brought to time by to resign. His election, the Liberals by a nation grown fat with Protection the Hepbure rate bill and other re- claimed, had been accomplished by prosperity. gross frauds and misuse of powers. way officials, and there is foundation these grievances being the alleged was staggering under the calamity of for the suspicion that railway officials cause of the revolution inaugurated Tariff revision downward, foreign prothemselves are at the bottom of the by the followers of the defeated can-

legislation referred to. Certain it is didate, Gen. Gomez, and which had a market for not more than two-thirds that instead of being injured the rail- assumed large proportions at the time of the goods that they sent to us in ways are the beneficiary in the Hep- of our occupation of Cuba. It was the 1906. burn rate bill to the extent of hun- purpose of this government, as an dreds of millions of dollars annually, nounced in the formal decree of inter-They get rid of the rebate business vention, to conduct the island's affairs fray government expenses, so great which they really were averse to but only until such time as public order might be restored and peaceful elec-

deed, the government itself is hit the past few weeks has not been re- to meet deficits, the Treasury has a hard in this direction, and there isn't assuring as to the prostect for bring-comfortable working surplus of \$78,a doubt but it will be compelled to pay ing about in the near future conditions (000,000. several million dollars for transporta- that will permit of either holding elec- Is not this a condition to be glad of? tion which it has heretofore enjoyed tions or the withdrawal of American Is it not a condition to be let alone? of immigration that is surfeiting New without charge. Under the law all occupation. Insurgent bands have Is it a condition calling for Tariff regovernment officers and employes been active and there is considerable duction? must pay full fair and increased apprestlessness throughout the island propriations will be required to meet among the irresponsible, explosive duce the revenues; that is, provided this added expense. An appropriation classes. It is beginning to appear to the imports remain at the present vol tion has already been asked of \$60,000 the men of large proprietary interests ume of \$1,276,000,000. to cover cost of transportation for in- that Cuba cannot safely be turned. But if, through the reduction of spectors of the bureau of animal in- over to its own politicians. Numeric- Tariff duties the revenues remain undustry engaged in contagious disease ally the former are in the minority impaired, or shall even be increased, work who have heretofore traveled and they are afraul to trust the gov- se shall have to import much more free. Every employe of official of the germent in the hands of fighting, self-than \$1.276 0.00,000, much more than government who travels in the gov- seeking natives. In their movement, some \$650,000,000 of dutiable and comernment service will not be expected for a protectorate they will find strong : petitive articles. to pay his own fare but. Uncle. Sam. co-operation among Americans with). To keep the revenues at their preswill have to foot the bill. In the past prevent and prospective investments ent stage, with Tarid cates reduced. army and navy officers have been in Cuba, well represented in congress, would necessitate a much larger nie and focwarded to W. O. Boyce, chairgranted special rates but this is now it may, therefore, be said that the crease of dutishic and competitive imman of Press and Postage committee ended and there is agitation already probability of such a resolution of the ports.

for increased pay for those officials to problem is stronger today than ever For every 10 per cent, of Tariff resolution better and publications.

es.-Baginaw News.

William E. Metager, vice-presiden f the Detroit Rifle and Revolver club, has offered a bandsome silver cup to be competed for by teams of ten men each from local organizations using the United States army magazine riffe. The trophy is to be known as the Williant E. Metzger challenge cup.

The organizations eligible to enter teams in the competition are the Detroit Rifle and Revolver club, both of which are associated with the National association, the First battalion, First Infantry, M. N. G., (Detroit Light infantry), the Second battalion, First infantry (Detroit Light Guard)

and the Naval Brigade. When the matches are held indoors the terms of the competition call for five shots per man in each of the three positions, standing, kneeling or sitting and prone. The regular military gallery targets will be used. When firing on out-door ranges, competitors will have five shots each at 200, 300 and

The Detroit and Wolverine club inaugurated the competition with a match at Dingfelder's gallery, 48 Monroe avenue, on New Year's day. Mem bers of the committee in charge of the competition include the secretaries of the two civillan rifle clubs, and one officer from each of the military or

The challenge was exhibited i Wright, Kay & Co's, window on New Year's day. It is expected that Mr. Metzenger's action in donating so handsome a prize will do much to boom the increasing interest in milita-

> From Lieut. M. J. Phillips Secy. Com. on Publicity Michigan State Rifle Ass'n Owosso, Mich.

High Cost of Carrying the Mails.

ican Weekly Publishers' association are correct, Uncle Sam is "easy" and is in much need of a freight bureau or traffic agent.

The government, according to these figures, during the fiscal year ending ter than the express companies paid

That is to say: The average rate for hauling one hundred pounds of mail-between New rate paid to the railroads by the express companies for a similar service

is \$2.43. These figures alone explain the de

ficit in the postoffice department. Chicago company of capitalists could make the offer to take over the department and run it without cost to the department on a business basis the

For several years Assistant Postmaster General Madnen has claimed that on new spapers and periodicals.

Our Amazing Prosperity.

The fiscal year 1906, as shown in the annual report of the Secretary of the was issued by Secretary Taft. The entering the American market with bring about a termination between the alized the unprecedented sum of \$300-251.877.

During the same period American

Imports of more than a billion and a quarter dollars were easily absorbed

Twelve years ago, when the country ducers could find in the United States

Eleven years ago the Free-Trade government was issuing bonds to dewas the diminution of revenues.

Today a Tariff revised upward in petition and which thay could not tions held to determine the controver- the interest alike of revenue and of stamp out individually, and the aboli- by as to which party really was in the adequate Protection is yielding customs receipts of more than \$300,000, Information from the island during 000 a year, and, instead of bond issues

If we reduce the Tariff we shall re-

make up the difference, special rates before even at the time when our in-duction we should have to import D. We are informed 94 separtures over having been abolished. Thus the terrention was considered a political per cent more of competitive articles obtained from here, theread no permit railroads will be greatly benefited .-- pretense to conceal annexation schem- in order to keep the revenues at high- postag water mark .- American Economist.

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The Crawford Avalanche, GRAYLING, MICH.

The close of the year has been almost spectacular in the raise it has brought in wages. The Pennsylvania creased wages among its employes The employes of the Stanard Oil Company will get 5 to 10 per cent. more, The express companies have made decided increases in their employes wages. The increased wage movement seems to be general along all lines due to the prosperous condi-

tion of the country.

A defense is furnished by the railroads, charged with neglect to main-The Success Magazine The Avaianche tain their equipment at the proper stage to take care of the steadily increasing traffic. Reports on car construction show that last year 240,503 freight cars and 3.167 passenger coachs were built. The highest record of the preceding seven years was 165,455 freight cars and 2,551 passengers, built in 1905. Last year 6.952 locomotives were built by 12 figns in the United Blankenship, of Beck, Tenn. "I have States and Canada. This was also a proved to an absolute certainty that record performance. According to the Railway Age the orders now placed bottle gave me great relief and after this distressing condition. The first bottle gave me great relief and after this in a few more battles. I was comare considerably beyond the capacity taking a few more bottles. I was comof the car works for a year to come. The records of orders and of car production show that for two years past the demand for cars has discounted the freight car producing capacity by 6 to 12 months. This would make it appear like a very favorable time to expand the plants of the car building syndicate: for with such an urgent demand there should be plenty of work and not very much haggling over

The scheme of the American coun-Hebrew immigrants coming from Russia is a matter of national importance to the United States. The plan is to send the arrivals as soon as they are landed at New York to some Texas point, from which they will be distributed over a wide territory in that part of the country where labor is in demand and agricultural opportunities are large. Unquestionably this is the best solution of the immigration problem, which annually is becoming of more serious importance, both from the standpoint of the nation and the welfare of the newcomers. More than discases. 25c at L. Fournier's drug a million foreigners are now arriving in the United States each year for res idence. The tendency for years past has been for the majority of this vast horde of partially dependant and unfamiliar peoples to halt in the large scaports or congregate in big cities close by. What to do with the stream

Lovell's Locals

Edna Fresor and Mande Degott are visiting Mrs. E. Harrison.

Mrs. B E. Westfall was calling on Mrs. George Gibson Wednesday. Gustave fingel is delivering the

wood for School district No. 2.

A petition was circulated last week

Cured of Lung Trouble.

"It is now cleven years since I had railroad started the movent with the a narrow escape from consumption," writes C. O. Floyd, a leading business man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run than \$200 a month each. Other roads followed and it is estimated that railroad employes will receive over \$100. The first properties of the properties of th one of the control of

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flow to Cure Chilblains.

"To enjoy freedom from chilblains" writes John Kemp, East Otisfield, Me. "I apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Have also used it for salt rheum with excellent results. Guaranteed

Swearing. George Bernard Shaw argues that

wearing is not a sin. Even on that excessively liberal theory, swearing is a unisance that should be abated.

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See notice for annual tax sale is

our supplement with this issue. Go to C. J. Hathaway for scientific

M. Hanson made a flying business trip to Saginaw the last of the week. Highest market price paid for hides. PYM BROS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson

Take advantage of Sorenson's Nev

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs May died Sunday morning.

25 lb. pails of International Stock Food \$3.00 at Fournier's Drug Store Fine watch repairing done at Hathaway's.

A. E. Michelson started for Monroe La., yesterday in the lumber interests of the Co.

Cold Breakers will cure your cold try it. For sale at Fournier's Drug Judge Sharpe of West Branch was

in the Village Friday, and a welcome China Ware at cost for the next 10

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Lars Nelson's little girl fell on the ice last week and fractured her colla

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

The bursting of a steam pipe in the school room Tuesday, gave a lot of tha kids a holiday.

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ISADORE VALLAD Everybody come and see the Turner

Art Exhibit at the High School building. Jan. 16-19. It only costs 10 or 15 cents according to age.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farm- the Chippewas, will bring him luck in er for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 the senatorial fight. It is a fine red and worth five to any progressive sandstone calumet, or peace pipe,

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Look over the list of lands for sale for delinquent taxes furnished in this issue, and be sure that none of your lands are included. They can be paid before sale and save trouble.

Methodist Protestant Church, Gravling, Mich., (south side.) Pastor-R. Preaching 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sabbath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting invited to attend the above services.

Ladies, whose husbands subscribe for the AVALANCHE can get the NEW IDEAL MAGAZINE for 40 cents a year. by the cou-It is the leader, for the work in the Mio Mail. home, in fushion and style, and full natruction.

We'are in receipt of a copy of the Logansport. (Ind., JOURNAL announcwho was a resident here for over fifteen years, while her husband was Mrs. Hannon will be well remembered

WANTED-16 inch dry stove wo ood. LANSING FUEL CO., Lansing, Mich. jan 10-2w

At our next regular meenting Jan. 12th, Mr. Chalker will install the officers of the W. R. C. for the ensuing year. A general attendance in desir-

son returned from their trip to Louisi- of art in our own town. analast week and report a most en-A joyable respite from the cold weather

Mrs. Paul Lovely and her daughter correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later, ing the holidays with her mother Mrs

Instalation of officers, Marvin Post No. 240 G. A. R., next Saturday even ing. All comrades expected. DELEVAN SMITH,

Messrs Hanson and Michelson are fitting up an office over the Company office, which is modern in every appointment and artistically furnished. It would do honor to any city.

H. P. Olson. Village Clerk reports that 55 births placed on file at his ofthem will be a lot to me and will fice during 1906, of which 21 were male and 34 female. Whole number of deaths reported are 21.

> Maj. Nathan S. Boynton, father of the Maccabee order and known all over the state is seriouly ill with thenmatism in his home in Port Huron. The attending physician has hopes of his recovery.

Clark's orchestra furnished the mu sic for the Firemen's Dance at Wolverine last week. Monday evening and for the K. P. Dance at Gaylord Tuesday evening. Both were largely attended and the fine music appreci-

The American Express office in this village has been moved to the baggage room at the depot and will be in charge of L. Herrick, the R. R. Agent. It is not so convenient for most of our bus iness men, but all will get used to i

Cards are received here from Day ton, Ohio announcing the arrival there on Dec. 28th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wetz, nec Bessie Metsler, of a son who will bear the name from foreign countries: 13 from Cana. of Palmer Metsler Wetz. The many friends of Mrs. Wetz extend congrat-

George B. Horton, Master of Michi gan State Grange has appointed Perry Ostrander district deputy for this district. Under the new regulations, this places Supervision, Or ganization and Reorganization under his management and does away with continuous work.

Tower was incorporated as a village by the suchoygan board of supervislong and hard fought battle between er can now get a few needed improve- evening at 7:30.

Get out dogs and guns. Two saloon were robbed here Sunday night, and one man on the street or in some other place. One arrest has been made. The total loss is about one hundred dollars besided the liquor and cigars taken. It is thought to be local work

The report of the Prosecuting At torney for the last six months shows 39 prosecutions, and 35 convictions. One hundred and fifteen dollars fines was collected besides the costs in the same cases and the total days impris onment was 444 days for misdemean ors and one felony at Marquette from one to five years, with recommendation that the term be two years.

February 14 was the date fixed by the university, and a member of the state board of education. Atty. Gen. John E. Bird will be chairman and Will A. Waite secretary.

Hon, Arthur Hill beleives that a gift to him by the famous old Grayling Indian, Shoppenegons, cheiftian of which the old Indian has been at work on for several months, fashioning and "Shop," as he handed the pipe to Mr. Hill. Tak 'um Wash'n'ton when you senator."

The bondsmen of the late treasurers. ward, met the supevisors on Monday cerned and saved a good deal of expense had the matter been settled by forced to pay in full it would have they too shall be happily wedded.

Denmark, Dec. 11th. Lars Mortenson, no handsome in the face as "neighbor aged 51 years. Lars Mortenson was a brother of Andrew Mortenson of Beat Elegant refreshments were served. ing the death of Mrs. John C. Hanson ver Creek. He will be well remembered by most of the citizens of Grayling, with a musical program by the new as he resided here from 1886 to 1930. Victor Phonograph after which the feet: years, while her husband was foreman of the Avalancia office, at the hospital in Lafayette, Ind. the lat inst. She was burried in Crown Hill Cometery. Indianapolis. Thursday, abort time his health failed and the The out of town guests were: Mr. and last few months auffered motify and few months. last few months suffered untold ago Mrs. D.M. Kneeland of Lewiston. Mr. here as an carment worker in the M. E. mies from cancer of the liver. Beautes and Mrs. P. L. Michelson and son the and with the W. R. C. rath his wife and brother Andrew, he Lewis of Johannesburg, Mr. L. Jenbeaves a brother and sister in Denson of Gaylord, Mr. Peterson of Tolemark to Mourn his death. do, and Mrs. Stevens of Bay City.

Commencing January in and conrinning three days. There will be held at the High School an exhibition of pictures suitable for school room and home decoration. It is one of the finest gathered in this country. Pictures are finely mounted and hung and give Messrs. Hanson, Michelson and Ol- an excellent opportunity to view works

"There is history, poetry, nature, religion, and all that is lovely in life represented by the masters of old and modern times. All pictures of suffering have been excluded, even though it meant the rejection of Ruben's masterpiece, the 'Descent from the Cross. -Detroit Journal.

The exhibition of art photographs which opened in City Hall, the mornug represents the finest thing in this line which has ever visited Springfield.—Springfield Union.

During the week about 25,000 citi ens and school-children have been in attendance at the exhibition of pict-

The entire fund received through the sale of tickets comes back into the schools in the purchase of pictures, and the philanthropic citizens could not better perpetuate their good will and interest in the education of the children than by helping this movement in schoolroom decoration, which is engaging the attention of many earnest people in other cities .- Detroit

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\$100.00 REWARD FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ANYONE CUTTING AND STRALING TIMBER FROM ANY OF FORD COUNTIES. MICHIGAN. REPORT SAME TO CHARLES DEWARLE, CO., AT-CENTRAL PARK COMPANY, 115 DEAR BORN STREET, CHICAGO.

University of Michigan last year was 4.571. 1,569 were in the literary department, 1,165 in the engineering, 902 in the law, and 369 in the medical departments. Of the total 2,517 are from Michigan. There are 62 students da. 9 from Japan, 8 from Mexico, 6 from the Phillipines, 5 from Porto Rico, and the rest scattering.

A meeting of the Men and Boys Association was held Monday evening at the G. A. R. Hall, with a fair attendance. President Hathaway gave a pleasant review of the work already accomplished, and a plan for future A constitution was adonted and the following permanent officers elected for the ensuing year: President, C. J. Hathaway; Vice President, oralisat week. This is the result of a A. B. Failing; Secretary S. Phelps Jr.; Asst. Sec., Carl Mork; Treasurer, C. a few of the mill owners and the pro- G. Abbott. The next meeting will be gressive part of the population. Tow- held at the same place, next Monday

> The trial of Jay Ellis of Long Island Iosco county charged with the killing of a man during the past hunting season, under the impression that he was a bear, has brought out a peculiar point. Ellis' lawyer claims his case does not come under the new law, which provides a penalty for one hunter who kills another in mistake. The contention is that he was not hunting, but knowing that bear were in the vi cinity, he acted supposedly in self- Proceedings of the Common Council. defense against a possible attack by one of the animals.

Our community was greatly shocked on Tuesday, by the sudden death of an estimable citizen, John Burt, aged 72 years. Although he had been the Republican state central commiting health for several years, tee for the judicial convention, which he had attended to his work, having Four teams wanted to had logs by will be held in Grand Rapids. The charge of the railroad pumping stathe day or by the thousand. A good convention will nominate two justices tion, and on that morning was feeling of the supreme court, two regents of bettter than for some days. He was sitting on the sofa in conversation with his wife and enjoying a game of solataire, when the shock came that for the funeral are not complete as we go to press, but the services will be held on Sunday.

A large company assembled at the handsome home of Mr. N. Michelson Monday evening to do honor to the home coming of his son, Mr. Olaf decorating. "Heap fine." grunted Michelson and bride, nec Miss Mollie Annin, both well known and popular young people. After a hearty greeting from the genial host, the guests united in showering upon the young Frank G. Noble and Thos. G. Wood- couple, a warm welcome, hearty, sincere congratulations and expressions and a compromise was effected by of pleasure that they were to remain which the bondsmen settled the deficit in our midst. Some of the demure at ten cents on the dollar. This was damsels, in stepping up to congratu-H. Cunningham. Services as follows: certainly very satisfactory to all con- late the bride, tripped on the polished floor, (not purposely of course?) three assuring themselves that ere another Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially litigation. Had the bondmen been twelve moons shall wax and wane, been a burden to a great many and The weddidg presents displayed were the loss can be more easily sustained numerous and beautiful, silver, cut by the county than by individuals, glass and china predominating. However two modest checks appeared among the other gifts, bearing the cut g ass" but with "beautiful figures. then all were pleasantly entertained

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LOFFICIAL.

Grayling, Jan. 7, 1907. Regular meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. J. F. Hum, President in the chair. Present Trustees Commine. Petersen, Amidon, and McCullough. Absent. Michelson, and Fournier. Meeting called to order by the President.

al amounts. Motion carried.

REPORT.

Claims and Accounts, would recom-need, that the following bills be al-

owed, as follows: 2. Salling Hauson&Co water May 1st '06'-07 250.00' 250.00' 3. S.H.& Co. dress. lbr .75 .75 4. 'unuber 2.03 2.03 5. H. D. Edwards & Co. 185.34 fire supplies F. P. Youngs's pipe

6. F. P. Youngs s pipe 640
7. A. Kraus supplies 1.48
8. H. P. Olson express 75
9. McKinnon Mfg Co, mauhole covers 9.00
10. W. F. Brink, dray 75
11. N. P. Olson use of wn 75
12. C. P. Robinson labor 2.63
13 Gray, Elect Co, mds 50
13 Gray, Elect Co, mds 75
14. S. P. CONNIN [Signed] R. D. CONNINE, C. O. McCOLLOUGH,

H. PETERSON, Finance Committee Moved and Supported, that the bill of Grayling Dowel Company, of \$6.75 for wood furnished Jesse Billings, by order of the Health officer be O. K'd and the clerk be instructed to presen he same to the Board of Supervisors Motion carded:

Moved and supported, that the bill f John S. Harrington be referred ack for correction. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the com nunication from A. P. W. Becker be eccived and place f on file. Motion On motion the Comeil adjourned.

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

Effort to Exterminate Sharks. The Bengal government pays a reward for sharks caught in the Ganger This varies from 25 cents for small charks to \$1.50 for those six fee

The Grange.

At the meeting held last Saturday all of the new officers were installed with one exception (owing to sickness) Bro. B. F. Sherman, the installing officer accomplished the work in a very satisfactory manner. Owing to the election and instalation there was Meeting called to order by the Presi- no program for the lecture hour dent.
Minutes of the preceeding meeting Bro, Henry Funk, of South Branch. ead and approved.

Moved and supported, that the resport of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the severmotion and a lively discussion follows: motion and a lively discussion, follow ed, which promised to be prolonged ended his life in an instant, with no outcry or struggle. The arrangements of Common Council of the village of special subject for the next meeting.

Grayling.

Grayling. will be followed by the good road question, and all who are interested

in any subject, whether members or NAME. CLM'D ALLWD not, are invited to attend and take M. C. R. R. freight \$ 2.62 \$ 2.62 part, as all lecture hours are open to all at 1:30 p. m. The secretary reported 88 members in good standing 2.03 at the begining of the year, over 50 per cent, being present at the meeting.

The following resolution was pro sented and unamionaly passed: WHEREAS the Crawford County Farmers' Institute Society, at their business meeting held recently, saw fit in their judgement, to select all of ,50 their officers for the coming year, from the members of the Grange Therefore be it

> RESOLVED, that we appreciate the honor, and as an order, will do all in our power to assist our brothers so honored in making the next Farmers Institute a success.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, Jan. 13th. 10.30 a. m. Preaching. Subject: 'Parents Responsibility.''

The pastor will preach a five minute sermon every Sunday Morning to the

11.31 a. m. manuar method,
6 p. st., C. H. Meeting. Topici"How Gods Image is preserved in un.
or Lost." (Temperance Topic) Mrs.
Tillie Sparless is the leader.
7, p. m. Fressbing. Subject:
"Value of Tract Distribution."
7 p. Wednesday evening, midweck
prayer meeting. prayer mosting.
All are condinity invited to attend

4th Grand Annual

A mighty clearance of surplus stocks. A sale of extraordinary interest. A wind-up of countless lines, in many cases at half the orignal prices.

Every department comes in for its share of good things. Values that will not be duplicated if you wait until February.

Prior to inventory it is custom with us to close all heavy weight goods at prices lower than cost of material, rather than carry them over. This year is no exception. We have a larger stock than usual, and it is our aim to reduce the same. If prices can be object to you, we think we have solved the question.

It is a clean sweep--we prefer counting mony to merchandise.

Spectal Prices on Men's Suits

We have divided our stock Men's Suits into three lots. Suits worth \$8.00 for \$6.00 Every one a good clean bargain. \$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits for \$8.00

A chance for the man who needs an every day business or dress suit. \$15 and \$18 Suits for \$12.50 all styles, blues, blacks, or fan-

Men's Overcoats

Its the same story—we want the money and you need the coat All \$18 and \$20 coats at \$15.00 All \$15 and \$16.50 coats at \$12.00 All \$12.50 and \$10 coats at \$8.50. A few fine Kersey overcoats with fur collars and Astrakan lined, worth 30 and 35 for \$22.50 Men's Genuine Cub-bear driving coats worth \$25 at \$18.00 The same reasons apply to our

The same reasons apply to our Boy's Suits and overcoats. They are all marked down.

Ladies' Coats

We can't describe the many styles, but if you need a coat you will buy without urging. \$5.00 and \$8.00 coats for \$5.00 \$10.00 and \$12.00 coats for \$7.50 \$15.00 coats for \$10.00 \$18.00 and \$20.00 coats for \$13.50 Childrens Coats at like reductions

General clean up of Ladies' Skirts Blankets and Comforters

A fine chance for housekeepers who need an extra pair or two of blankets to buy at a sav-ing. Price heavily reduced. Ladies' waists

All kinds and styles, specially reduced for our clearing sale. Ladies' Underwear.

1 lot of Zero fleeced under-wear regular 50c to close at 39c 25c fleeced underweare to close

Prices reduced on all Union or two piece garaments.

Outing Flannels, Flannelettes, Dreas Goods, all at clearing

Felt slippers and shoes at & off.

Fascinators, Silk Shawls, Hosiery, Underwear, all at clearing

These are cash sale prices. Full prices for charged goods.

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Por School Books, Tablets, Slates, Pens, Pencils. School Bags, Inks, etc., etc., including every thing in the line of School Supplies. We carry the finest line of tablets ever brought to Grayling.

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The Old Reliable.

DANGER!

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes NOW, after the Xmas rush, spend a few moments in finding out th

Bring in the Children, It is IMPORTANT that their eyes be properly looked after by some one competent who can at any time examine and make any and all changes necessary in glasses when prescribed. Do not endanger not only their sight but their health as well by allowing someone not qualified to experiment on them. It costs you nothing to find out. Remember we guarantee a fit.

All Xmas goods atili on band at reduced prices. A large stock of jewelry to select from at all times.

TAKE AWAY FENCES.

INCLOSURES OF PUELIC LANDS MUST BE REMOVED.

President Directs Rigid Enforcemen of Law of 1885 After April 1-500-Pound Stargeon Caustit In Lake Michigan.

By direction of the President, Secre tary Hitchcock has issued an order to Commissioner Richards of the general land office at once to notify all special agents and receivers and registers of local land offices that the act of Feb. 25 1885, for the summary destruction of ille-gal inclosures and obstructions existing on public lands will be rigidly enforced after April 1, 1907. This order means after April 1. 1101. This order means that all fences inclosing public lands in violation of law must be removed before April 1. If they are not taken down by representatives of the government. In his letter to Secretary Hitchcock, the President stays he helicuse the law should be dent says he believes the law should be modified so as to allow by lease the tem-porary inclosure of public lands for graring purposes, and expresses the hope that the Senators and Representatives inter-ested will realize that the order means that such modification must be made at present session.

MUCH FISH HAS MUCH TONGS

Owner Recovers Property from Stui

geon in Lake Michigan.

A sturgeon weighing 500 pounds was caught off the Lake Michigan shore at Hummond, Ind., by Patrick Kaddon and three fishermen. It is the largest stur-geon ever caught in Lake Michigan, according to fishermen. Incrusted in its gills were a pair of tongs that are identi-fied by Ed Much, a veteran fisherman, as his property. Much while fishing ove two years ago three miles out with his three sons captured a monster sturgeor and tried to land it with a pair of tongs The fish upset the boat and for four hours the men hung on to its bottom un-til rescued by the South Chicago livesaving crew.

DAM FOR LAKE ERIE TALKED Raising Level Considered by Inter

national Water Ways Commission. Having disposed of the Chicago drain-age can'll question and the international boundary line on Lake Eric, the interna tional waterways commission will next take up the question of damming the lower end of Lake Pric so as to mise the level of the lake. While no definite plan has been submitted to the commission the general scheme in view is to build a great dam or regulating works at the er end of Lake Eric or somewhere in the Niagara river.

Percy Martin of Atlanta, Ga., was ar rested in Huntington, W. Va., by Chief of Police Dawson, charged with being one of the bandits who recently held up a Senboard Air Line train eighty miles south of Richmond, Martin an hour after his arrest confessed his guilt. He delivered to the officer a \$500 diamond ring which had been taken from one of the

Bank Wrecked by Bomb. A bomb hurled in the Fourth Street National bank, the leading financial in stitution of Philadelphia, by a man supposed to be Robert Steele, formerly of Chicago, completely wrecked the interior of the building blew the thrower to atoms, killed the cashier, maimed eleven other persons, two probably fatally, and caused a panic in the vicinity.

Seven Years for Attempted Arson. Seven years in State's prison and a fine of \$2,000 and costs was the sentence imposed by Judge Relistab in Trenton, N. J., on David H. Brand, one of the two convicted of aiding and abetting in the attempt to burn the store occupied by The costs, it is estimated, will amount to \$3,000.

Clothespin Inventor Dend. Rancom Witherell, who died the other ay at Northampton, Mass., aged 95 was the inventor of clothe 18 he engaged in the backet business and he invented many contrivances, including what was claimed to be the first bicycle, clothespins and a hammockette chair.

Three Die in Hotel Fire William Winter, aged 50, his wife and John O'Connor were suffocated in a fire which destroyed the American hotel in Delhi, N. Y. The other guests escaped by leaping from the windows in their light destroyed. night clothing.

Negro Guilty of Murder

Henry White, colored, was found guilty in Lebanon, Ohio, of murdering Marshal George Basore of Franklin Oct. 30 and was sentenced to be electrocuted May 20.

Injured by a Bomb.

Three persons were injured by a bomb hurled from a New York elevated station at a fruit dealer who had been active in

Boot Sinks; Thirteen Die. During a storm the Greek sailing boat Urania went on the rocks near Ancona, Italy, and was wrecked. Thirteen of the

members of the crew were drowned. Expression In Against Batley. Senator Bailey was defeated by 100 votes in special Democratic primary held in Travis county. Texas, to secure an ex-

pression as to his re-election. Gas Company Short \$200,000. A shortage of \$200,000 is said to exist

in the accounts of the Dayton Gas Light and Coke Company. W. J. Munster, ex-pert accountant of Cincinnati, is the man credited with disclosing the alleged defai-cation, which may possibly reach double these figures. It is alleged that the

money was used for political purposes. Bank President's Wounds Faint. Arthur F. Davis, Mayor of Fayette, Mo., and president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of that city, who accidentally shot himself while looking for burglars in his residence, died of the

Pacific Mall Steamer Wrecked A dispatch from Pescadero says that the Pacific Mail steamship City of Panama, which left San Francisco on Dec. 31 for South America, has been wrecked near Waddell Reach, about sixteen miles be low Pescadero. The ship had a passen ger list of seventy and a crew of thirty Mational bank of Kaness City, who plead-

FIRE CAUSES GREAT MAYOU Many Persons Hurt or Made Home

Issa and Fifty Morpes Period. Twelve persons were injured, forty families were made houseless, 2,000 people were driven from their homes, ilfty horses were roated to death and property valued at \$200,000 was destroyed 'Vednesday in the worst early morning fire New York has experienced in many months. A large tenement house at 427 West Fifty-third street and a large boarding stable at 420-431 West Fifty-third street were destroy-431 West Fifty-third street were destroy ed. Seven tenement houses at 420-434 West Fifty-fourth street were damaged. One of the worst features of the fire was

he tremendous crowd which gathered in the streets around the burning district causing disorder and lawlessuess. So great was the jam that the police had difficulty in preserving order, and for a time thieves had a free hand in locting the burned buildings. Two policemen who detected six young men acting sus-piciously in a house chased the men over the roofs down to Tenth avenue, firing several shots at them without effect. Another exciting incident occurred when a other exciting incident occurred when a woman among the spectators screamed that three negroes had tried to tob her. One negro was seen running away, and a group of white men gave chase, firing after the fugitive as they ran. After a pursuit of several blocks two detectives joined in it and they, too, began to fire at the fleeing negro. Not one of the shots reached the mark, but the man gave up and was taken to a police station.

WOMAN SLAIN AS SEE SLEEPS. Mystery Sprrounds, Sudden Taking

Off of Mrs. Mary Anderson.

Mary Anderson, wife of Henry Anderson, a rich rebred farmer of Cambridge,
Ill., was shot dead while in bed with her husband and a D-months-old child the other morning. Although circumstances point to burglary as a motive, other phases lead the authorities to believe that some other cause may be responsible. The husband, crazed by the killing, is too irrahusband, crazed by the killing, is too irra-tional to give a correct story. A pegro-who said his name was Will Jackson was arrested on suspicion at Galva. He tells a seemingly straightforward story. Nev-ertheless, he is in jail. Anderson told the sheriff he was awakened at 2 o clock by hearing his wife shrick. "Oh. Henry!" Jumping out of bed he ran downstairs in pursuit of a flying figure, which disapwhen the kitchen was teached later Anderson told Coroner's Physician Westlund that he had seen two men. A small pockethook containing 317 in bills

open jewel box containing a zold watch and jewels to the value of several hunted dollars.

is said by Anderson to be missing. In plain sight on the dressing case by an

RUSS PREFECT OF POLICE SLAIN. en. Von Der Launitz Shot to Denth by Young Man in St. Petersburg. Major Gen. von der Launitz: prefect of police of St. Petersburg, was shot and filled by a young man at the Institute of Experimental Medicine the other after noon. Von der Launitz, at the invitation of Prince Peter Alexandrovitch, Duke of Adenburg, brother-in law of the Emperor was attending the consecration of the Institute chapel. During the ervices, and while mingling with several high officials the prefect of police was appreached from behind by a young man, who drow a revolver and shot him in the base of the brain. You der Launitz fell orward and died in two minutes. As the assessin turned to flee one of the officers present his saber, cut him down and killed. The identity of the assassin has not been established.

MANY BLACK HILLS MINES CLOSE List Includes All Those of the Bald

Mountain District.

New Year's day saw the complete closing of all the mines and mills in Buld Mountain and four mills in Peadwood. S. D. For the first time in over sixteen years there are no mining operations in the Buld Mountain district; one of the most important producing districts in the Black Hills. The mines will be allowed to fill up with water, as acither the op-erators nor the unions will make any con-cessions. The ushering in of the strike was greeted with great rejoicing at Terry where the miners paraded the stre with a band, shouting and cheering.

Ohlo Liquor Law to Stand. The validity of the Alken aw, which mised saloon licenses from \$300 to \$1,-000 a year, was sustained by the Superior Court in Cincinnati. On the fate of this case depended an extra session of the Legislature to act on scores of other new laws, as the main point of the opposition was the claim that the late Gov. Pattison was not in a condition of health to know

Gov. Hughes in his message to the New York Legislature espoused the cause William R. Hearst by recommending that provision be made for a recount of the ballots cast at the last majoralty election in New York City. Ralirond control, strict laws to govern political parties and other important reforms were recommended by the Governor.

recommended by the Governor. Cincinnati Car Turns Turtle At least thirty persons were in one of whom has since died, in the of a runaway electric car on the Warsay venue hall in Cincinnati. The motor man lost control of the car, which ran for five blocks before it struck a telegraph pole and turned turtle. The pas were thrown in a heap in the

M'Crea Heads Rathroad. James McCrea of Pittsburg, first vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, was elected president of the Pensylvania Railroad Company by the directors of the latter proporation, to

succeed the late A. J. Cassatt. Girl Afire in a Street. Mary Wigiana, 12 years old, Newark, N. J., was burned from head to foot and was taken to the hospital, where she is likely to die. It is said a boy lighted a match and threw it on her dress as sh was passing on the street.

Fined Under "Bine Laws."

Boston's classic bean pot is above the law, judges have decided, discharging perone arrested for baking beans on Sun day, but fining others who were accuse of violating the old "blue laws,"

Issue Passes and Evade Law Passes have been issued by the Gree Northern and Northern Pacific rairroads to members of the Legislature and others in North Dakota, and the Issuance se effectually to evade the federal law.

\$3.000.000 fram Rockefeller John D. Rockefeller made a New Year's gift of nearly \$3,000,000 to the Univerof Chicago, increasing his total bene factions to \$19,416,922.

Guilty Plea Due to Illness. The attorneys for William C. Ander-on, former assistant teller in the First

ceived a contence of four years in the penitentiary filed a metion asking that the verdict he set saids and the rase (coper It is alleged that at the time he pleaded guilty Anderson was sick and that his mind had become weakened by years of

FLOODS DRIVE OUT HUNDREDS.

Farmers and Residents of Towns in Indiana Fice to Hills.

High waters and threatened floods are reported from different parts of south-western Indiana along the Wabash and White rivers. At Tayloraville the bottoms are under water, and the 700 inhab itants of the town began moving out. At the confluence of the Wahash and White rivers in Knex county the lowlands are under water, with the rivers rising, and farmers are fleeing with their families. Both the White and Patoka rivers have left their banks and are flooding thousands of neres of land. Farmers began driving their live stock to the hills. Much corn in the bottoms, still ungathered, will be ruined. Traffic on all radroads operating in the western section of Ken-tucky and on several lines in other parts of the State is demoralized as a result of hieavy rains. The creeks and rivers in the southern and western portions of the State are out of their banks. In and around Henderson the Illinois Central, Louisville and Nashville, and Henderso railroad tracks are under water so that trains cannot pass. Many trains have been annulled entirely. Constant rain in the Mohawk valley, New York, has raised the Mohawk river to flood stage and exceedingly high water prevails throughout the valley. the valley.

DEAD MAN BRINGS HOME COFFIN

Goes After Canket for Neighbor and Meets Death on Return Trip.
Death came to Arthur Carrier, 35
years old, of Hearts Grove, a village near Chardon, Ohio, as he drove through the darkness the other night pearing home-ward a coffin in which was to be interred the body of a neighbor. His body was found in the coffin. Violence is suspected and officers of the law are seeking a clew to aid them in solving the upstery of the death and capturing the assail-ants of the coffin bearer. Neighbors awaiting the arrival of Carrier became auxious when he did not return. As the debated the question of delaying the com-pletion of the funeral arrangements until norning. Carrier's team turned into his driveway, pulled his wagon to the open doors and the man was found dead in the coffin.

CLEVELAND NATURAL GAS OFF Trouble Caused by the Explosion o

n Bla Main Near Akron, O. As a result of the explosion of an 18-inch main, carrying natural gas from West Virginia to Cleveland, near Akron. the former city was entirely ent of from its matural gas supply. Thousands of esidences and business places were sud denly deprived of fuel and light, causing, much suffering. Manufacturing plants depending on natural gas for fuel were in many instances closed down. Three lengths of the hig pipe, submerged under water, about thirty-five miles southwest of Cleveland, exploded with certific force. Mud and water were thrown sixty feet in the air, the concussion breaking windows in near-by houses. No one was injured.

TRACK SINKS; TRAIN WRECKED.

Portland Express Perched, Immova ble, on Shelf in Canyon,

The north-bound Portland express, the first fast passenger train on the Southern Pacific railroad between San Francisco and Portland, was wrecked two miles north of Constock, Ore. Engineer Wech-land was killed and Fireman Long is missing. The passengers were uninjured. The accident occurred on a recently filled treatle which had been undermined by the torrential rains of the last few days. The track has sunk behind the rain so that it cannot be moved in either direction, and it is now perched on a shelf on the steep grade of the canyon.

Dam Breaks; Homes Gone. The dain of the big artificial lake at Earlington, four miles south of Medisonville, Ky., broke. Much property was de stroved, among which were many resi dences that had been deserted by the oc-cupants when it was learned that the dam was about to give way. The lake was a body of water covering about 100. The water was turned into a rich arming country, causing great loss.

Woman Has Rad Aim Just after Judge J. A. McDonald of the Circuit Court had convened court in St. Louis the other morning Miss Rosa Weil and fired point blank with a revolver at the judge. The bullet missed him. She was a litigant in a case concerning a dis Judge McDonald two months ago.

Important Acts Now in Operation Several important laws passed at the last session of Congress are now effective. pure food law, the anti-pass section of the interstate commerce law, and the modification of the navigation laws to simplify enrollments and licenses.

Love Letters in Bank Safe. Mysterious letters from a more mysterious woman are now figuring in the case of the crippled Farmers and Drovers' National bank of Waynesburg, Pa., and Cashler Rinehart of the bank has defied he United States authorities to pry into what he says is his private business,

Boy Kills His Stepfather. Thomas Harris, aged 22, shot his step-father, Henry Miller, 45 years old, at the latter's home in St. Louis, killing him instantly. Harris told the police that he fired the shots because his mother had been severely benten by Miller.

Killed in Kannas Wreck.
Rock Island railway officials report
thirty passengers killed and forty injured
in a collision of two Chicago trains five miles west of Alta Vista, Kan. Most of the dead were cremated, as the wrecked coaches burned.

Man Loses Prize for Modesty. John Darrough, a 64-year-old veteran is not drawing a pension to which he is entitled because he is too modest to strip the necessary medical examination. Darrough is an invalid.

Forced Into Bankraptey. Josiah Quincy, former Mayor of Ros-ton and long a leader in politics and business, has been forced into bankrupter by misplaced confidence in his friends, his liabilities being about \$150,000.

President's New Year's Reception President and Mrs. Roosevelt's New Year's reception at the White House was attended by 8,500 persons, including dip-iomats, government officials, citizens and FACED BY BIG ISSUES.

STATE LEGISLATURES ALL HAVE LONG CALENDARS.

Railroad, Insurance, Primary Elec tion and Other Things-Lower Force Take Lend While Car Shortage and Pass Abuses Come Next.

A mighty din from legislative forger is about to begin to echo throughout the West as the general assemblies convene and lawmakers take up the sledges to hammer out reform enactments. Few States are without live issues of a varied and sweeping character, and the year 1907 promises to be prolific in new laws more or less drastic.

Railroad reforms stand foremes among the questions that confront the legislators. The movement in favor of more rigid restriction is general in its scope, and the anvils will ring with the beating out of statutes that range from anti-pass measures to acts establishing a 2-cent fare, the latter forming the chief issue in at least eight West-Corporations in general are in for

treatment more or less severe, agitation being on for new banking laws that will protect depositors more ade quately, for new insurance laws that will bring fire and life companies more directly under the supervision of State commissions, and for new taxing schemes that will provide for greater revenues from public utility concerns Changes in the political system also

are up for action in several common wealths, four of which are pledged to follow the lead of Illinois and Wiscon sin in the enactment of a law that will give direct primaries, and that will give the electors a chance to scalp party bosses and stifle ring rule by taking Into their own hands the matter of picking party candidates.

The liquor traffic, too, will be an important part of the year's reforms. In five States local option laws are to be presented. Their fate is problematical, but the fact that they will form part of the legislative grist has led to a lining up of the liquor elements and the temperance forces in preparation for flerce battles.

The question of taxation will be an bone of contention in at least eight States, and measures are being prepared that provide for clininges in the revenue systems. In Illinois a fight will be made to make the rallroads and other public service corporations pay all State taxes instead of imposing them on holders of general property. while in Wisconsin there will be an at tempt to pass an act for a graduated income tax.

The great live issue of general interest throughout the general assembles of the West, however, is that dealing with the railroad companies. There are five phases to the question, the most drastic and important relating to lower passenger fares. In eight States 2-cent fares will be fought for. Accompany ing the reduction in fares is a general movement to abolish the pass system, and seven States are preparing to toll the knell of the annuals with which the railroads have kept on the good side of lawmakers and politicians. The massing of the pass, it is expected, will be attended by bitter contests.

The live Issues which will engage the attention of lawmakers of the various States may be summarized as follows:

Car Shortage-North Dakota, Colo rado, Michigan, Missouri, Novada, Ore gon, Nebraska, Washington, Idaha oming, Minnesota, Reciprocal demurrage the main hope.

Railfread Regulation—North Dakota, Jolorado, Texas, Michigan, Missouri, Sevada, Indiana, South Dakota, Oregon, Colorado. Nebraska, Idahos Kansas, Washington, Utah, Minnesota, Illinois, Create new railroad commissions or strengthen exist-

Two-Cent Fares-North Dakota Texns, Missouri, Michigan, Indiana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Fights will be bitter.

Anti-l'ass Measures-North Dakota, Missouri, Illinois, South Dakota, Nebras-. Kansas: Minnesota. Several assem

blies virtually pledged.

Direct Primary Elections—North Dakota, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska, Washington, Kausas. Four States plede-Governors in others favor. Hosses

will oppose strougly.

Liquor Traffic—Colorado, Missouri, Indiana, Washington, Illinois. Local op-tion or more drastic State regulation. Taxation—Wisconsin, Texas, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, Kansas, Illinois. Aimed chiefly against public

corporations. Entire revision of several codes. Income Tax-Wisconsin to consider bill for graduated tax. Other States expected

State and Private Banks-Illinois and Kansas particularly propose drastic new laws to protect depositors. Other States

Miscellaneous-California and Nevads to entertain bills against prize fights; Wisconsin to sterilize feeble-minded and insone and establish pension system for the aged: Texas to wine out cotton bucket-shops; Illinois to rehabilitate charita-ble institutions and to pass new charter for Chicago.

Insurance—North Dakota, Texas, In-dinna, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Cali-fornia, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin. Avalanche of bills expected, some radical and sweeping.

This and That. Capt. Edward Dumaresque, who recent-ly died at Longford, Tasmania, in his

104th year, had been a pensioner as capseventy-nine years. Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster will continue his private diplomatic career by serving as one of China's delegates to

The Hague peace conference next year. It is said on authority of a member of the family that Chauncey M. Depew will be seen in the Senate when that body

convenes in December. Senator Beveridge several years ago, after a visit to Arizona and New Mexico, was sent \$5,000 worth of stock in a mine in that section. He returned the stock, which is said to day to be worth \$1,500,-

Solomon Gompers, father of Samuel, the president of the American Federation the president of the Carbory, Mass. He is of Labor, lives in Roxbury, Mass. He is dress for alleged ill treatment by Persian 78 years old and has been totally blind for nine years. He was born in London, officials while he was teaching a school at Oroomiab. where he joined a trade union in 1849.

WORK OF

CONGRESS

The Scante devoted its two and a half lours' session Thursday to the further evelt's order discussion of President Roos lismissing the negro troops of the Twen ty-fifth infantry for "shooting up" Brownsvile, Texas. Senntor Culberson of that State Offended the order, closing with an impossioned statement of the po sition of the South on the negro que tion. Senator Fornker replied briefly urging speedy action on his resolution for an investigation. Senator Lodge proposed an amendment admitting the Presi dent's authority as commander in chief of the army to take the action he did. On motion of Senator Hale the resolution was given the right of way the following Monday. Adjournment to Monday was taken. Immediately after the approval of the journal in the House the credentials of W. F. Englebright of the First Cali-fornia district to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of James Norris Gillett, and Charles G. Washburn of the Third Massachusetts District, vice Rockwood Hoar, deceased, were read, and these two gentlemen proceeded to the bar, where the Speaker administered the oath. No quorum being present and no committee being rendy to report, adjournment was then taken until Friday, after a fifteen

The Senate was not in session Friday The "omnibus" claims bill, so-called, car rying appropriations for claims under the Bowman and Tucker acts, and miscellane-ous claims on which favorable reports have been made by the war claims com-mittee, was before the House, and for nearly five hours the merits of the measure were exploited. Speaker Cannon announced the appointment of Engelbright of California to a place on the committee on mines and mining, vice Williamso of Oregon, removed. The Speaker base action on the ground that Williamson had failed to attend a single session of the Fifty-ninth Congress. He has been victed of participation in hand frauds it Oregon.

National Capital Notes. Senator Lodge introduced a bill to im prove the consular service by filling the higher positions by promotion from the

ower grades. The sword of John Paul Jones no rests in the library of the Navy Depart-ment, where it has been placed by Com-mander Reginald Nicholson.

The last bid for government land in the Kiowa and Comanche reservation, known as the "big pasture," was re-ceived. The total number is 7,621. known as the With a view to securing action at the

present session. Senator Beveridge re-inroduced his general child labor bill as an mendment to the District of Columbia child labor bill. Senator Rayner gave notice that h would ask the Senate to consider resolu-

tions commemorating the life and character of the late Senator Arthur Pue Gor man on Saturday, Jan. 26. Minister Rockhill has cabled the State Department from Pekin that by agree ont with Russia the Chinese governmen will open to international residence and trade Jan. 14 next the cities of Kirin

Manchuric and Harbin. L. Klopsch, editor of the Christian Herald, was the first to subscribe funds for the relief of the starving Chinese in response to the President's message sending \$5,000 to be expended by the Ameri-

can Red Cross in China. The most important engineering prof lem of the present day affecting marine propulsion is that of the steam turbine, according to the report of Rear Admiral C. W. Itae, chief, of the bureau of steam

ngineering, just made public, The condition of the famine sufferer ccording to reports from consuls, and the matter was brought to the attention of the cabinet at the instance of the American National Red Cross.

Ambassador Thompson has advised the Mexico has taken prompt action toward remedying the damage to property in the Imperial valley as the result of the over-flow of the Colorado river into Salton Sink.

Delegations representing the eastern rve whisky distillers and the blet New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts and New Hampshire were give on a hearing by Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture and Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, as to the regulations respecting the labeling of their products under the new pure food

The Jamestown exposition commission met in the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Edwards to receive port from President I. W. Johnson Director General G. B. Jackson of the Negro Development Exposition Company as to what is being done to prepare an exhibition of negro progress. The comexhibition of negro progress. missioners were not satisfied with the sit-

Withdrawal of all restrictions upon the issue of \$5 notes by national banks is proposed in a bill introduced by Reprecontative Fowler of New Jersey, chair man of the committee on currency. There is frequent complaint of inability to obtain sufficient small notes and at present national banks are restricted so that the annot take out more than one-third of their circulation in \$5 notes.

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock de-clared that his withdrawal of 4.000,000 acres belonging to the five civilized tribes. which was criticised by a Senate commit-tee, will stand unless the investigation now in progress shows that he exceeded his nuthority.

The War Department has Issued a cir cular to recruiting officers urging redou bled efforts to secure men to fill vacancie in the army. It is said a great man men refuse to re-enlist because of the lack of a canteen, while the general prosperit; and labor scarcity keep away new re cruits.

Baron Hengelmuller, the Austro-Hun garian ambassador, denied the rumor tha he will resign the Washington mi The baron communicated with his government concerning the report,

Senator Depew introduced a bill authorizing any national bank to be designated as a depository of public moneys. Under existing law no bank with les than \$50,000 capital can be so designated.

George Daniel, claiming to be a nat-uralized citizen, though a native of Tur-key, asked the State Department for re-

THIRTY DIE IN WRECK.

Rock Island Trains Callide to Mar

ans with Terrible Slaughter, Thirty lives at least were sacrificed in a collision early Wednesday due, it is said, to the error of a railway telegrapher at the small station of Volland, Kan. The man saw his terrible mistake a moment too late, telegraphed the train disputcher that the wreck was sure to occur and then disappeared Meanwhile passenger train No. 29 south bound from Chicago to El Paso and California on the Rock Island road. crashed into No. 30, bound for Chicago five miles west of Alta Vista, and the victims of the crush, the majority of them Mexicans, were cremated in the burning coaches. Most of the killed and injured were on the south-bound train. The cars went into the ditch and several of them caught fire. Many of the bodies of victims were consumed

by the flames. Most of the killed Mexican inhorers were in the smoking car on No. 20. The baggage car telescoped the smoker and crashed down through the roof of the intter, crushing the occupants, the majority of whom were curled up in the eats asleep. The cars caught fire and five of the coaches in No. 29 were consumed by the flames.

Blame for the collision seems to rest upon John Lynes, telegraph operator at Volland, who disappeared. Orders had been issued for No. 20 and No. 30 to pass at Volland, and these orders had been sent to the operator there, who was instructed to hold No. 20. It is stated that he failed to deliver the order to the crew of No. 20, and the latter train went by, neeting No. 30 a few miles west. Lynes fied before the wreck occurred after forecasting the impending collision.

Both fraing were heavy having ten cars each, including Pullman sleepers, chair cars and couches, smokers and baggage cars. Relief trains were rushed to the scene from every available point.

Jibe at American Women. Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin of Chleago university has stirred up a hornet's nest by the following remarks to his class litical economy :

in political economy:
"The wiggling, swaying movements of American women on the streets and the stage have made them the ridicule of Europe. They have a glide and a wigzle that make them both undignified and ungraceful. American women live too much ner, intellect and language. What we need is a sense of form. It is something that is very scarce among American women. It is indeed the rarest sense there is in the country."

Skim Milk Better than Cres Dr. J. A. Gilbert, in the Medical Rec erd, emphasizes the conclusion that the milk which is richest in cream is not the most nutritious, for the simple reason that the rich milk is less easily digested and absorbed than the milk in which the fat percentage is low. The valuable pre-tend incredients which on to the building fat percentage is low. The valuable pro-teid ingredients which go to the building up of the tissues, he says, remain very much the same in all varieties of cow's milk, and frequently skim milk is more flesh-forming than rich milk. In the light of this conclusion, Dr. Gilbert questions the value of the Jersey cow, which some-times gives milk so rich that it cannot

suckle its own calf. Favors to Gaynor and Green. Attorney General Moody, having been formed that the Georgia jailer who had in charge Gaynor and Green, the wealthy contractors, convicted of Savanum, larthour frauds, was granting then exceptional liberty of the grounds and other favors. has ordered the local authorities to discontinue such favors, on penalty of havprisoners removed to another place

of confinement. The World's Commerc It is estimated that the world's inter national commerce aggregated last, year fully \$25,000,000,000. In 1850 the commerce between all the nations amounted to only \$4,000,000. The increase in the



Gud-bi, nu spelin, gud-bi. Ohio is giving the ice trust a coal deal. Old Vesuvius seems to be losing its

The effort is once more being made to make the Hon. Reed Smoot to scoot. Commander Peary is now reaching the pocketbook by the lecture platform route. Getting so now that the courts are fining a rebater every morning before break

King Leopold wears whiskers like Santa Claus, but there the resemblance

There seems to be a big job on hand in this country for the builder of freight

Nobody has to do any simplified spelling now, except those who do not know any better. The Secretary of the Treasury five-dollar bills are scarce. Others have

noticed that before.

Will the application of the Wire Trust for the apointment of receivers put an end to wire-pulling? Change to the balmy air of Italy seems to have accomplished absolutely nothing

for the dyspepsia of Mr. Gorky. The Missouri bandit who 'robbed only the rich" got caught. A lot of those who

rob only the poor are still at large. With eggs at 40 cents a dozen, no won der the hen is enjoying a commerciating as the country's chief industry. commercial rat-

The Nebenska man who got a divorce from his wife in order to live with her probably intended to put himself in a position where he could be free to run when the rollingpins began to fly.

The more the Japanese sples learn about Uncle Sam's forts and guns the less Japan will be inclined to go up against them.

Did the eagles fly away with those \$60,000 missing from the St. Louis subtreasury, or did they clope with the lady on the front?

The courts of San Francisco are be-likes of Highman to sit up and take notice of the graft industry that has been flourishing \$55,000.

The fact that the wealth of the United States is more than a hundred billions is no consolation to the fellow with only six cents in his pocket.



CHICAGO.

Favorable developments of the past few days are most conspicuous money, the return of currency from the West being of increased volume, and the failure record including none of . Special significance. Leading branches of production started up promptly without an indication of diminished activity.

In Iron and steel there is the pressure of an unprecedented accumulation. of toninge booked for deliveries running toward late fall, plu iron and rails making an exceptional showing as to assured forward work. Specifications for structural shapes compare favorably in extent with those of a year ago, due to increased car and shipbuilding needs.

A slight decline in quotations for hides is not accompanied by falling of in demand for leather, consumers of which remain busy, especially on footwear, belting and noveltles. Improvement in receipts of lumber is maintained, but prices hold firmly. Distributive lines are yet handicapped by difficulties arising from inade-

quate railroad facilities, and this may interfere with plans to make early forwarding of spring merchandise. Orders coming forward reflect a fair demans for the principal textiles, boots and shoes, clothing and hardware. Interior advices testify to enlarged sales effected jast year. Country stocks are well reduced and the conditions

new goods. Lending retail lines in the city require colder weather to make rapid January clearing sales, Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 29, against 17 last week and 25 a year ago.—Dun's Review of

satisfactory for liberal purchases of

Trade.

NEW YORK. Quiet prevails in distributive trade, but industrial lines were never so ac tive ut this season. Post holiday and Weather conditions affect both whole sale and retail trade, the latter line noting slackness in demand for wearing apparel. Clearance sal s by fobbers have cleaned up tooks, which were at no time burdens one, and many cities report retailers already beginning to stimulate sales in winter gands by

cut prices. Business failures in the United States for the week ending lan, I humber 185, against 101 Just (viet) 220 in the like week of 1906, 278 in 1905, 23 In 1904 and 336 in 1993, Canadian failures for the week number 16, as against 18 last week and 52 in 1888.

Wheat, including flour, exports in the United States and Canada for the week ending Jan. 3: aggregated 4,255,270 bushels, against 2,494,812 last week. 3.839.941 this week last year, 1,411,947 in 1905 and 4.818.471 in 1902. For the last twenty-seven weeks of the fiscal year the exports were 97,923,504 bushngainst 69.020.020 a year ago, 175,274 in 1904-05, and 151,000,774 in

1901-'02. Corn exports for the week are 1.074 .-500 tushels, against 1,600,008 last week. 6,265,503 a year ago and 3,186,502 in 1905. For the fiscal year to date the exports are 25.804.088 bushels, against 43,218,281 in 1905-706 and 18,686,866 fix 1904-05.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4,00 to \$7,00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4,00 to \$6,50; sheep, fair: to choice, \$3,00 to \$5,50; wheat. No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2, 39c to 40c; cats, standard, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 62c to 64c; hay, timethy, \$13,00 to \$18,00; prairie, \$9,00 to \$15,00 \$16.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 31c; eggs, fresh, 23c to 26c; potatoes, 32c to 43c.

32c to 43c.

Indianpolis—Cattle, shippinz, \$3.00 to \$0.50; hogs, choice heavy; \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 75c; corn, No. 2 white, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2

No. 2 white, 41c to 42c; onts. No. 2 white, 35c to 37c.

St. Louis—Cattle. \$4.50 to \$6.16; hogs. \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, \$3.50 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 39c to 40c; onts. No. 2, 34c to 35c; rye, No. 2, 61c to 63c.

Cincinnati—Cattle. \$4.00 to \$5.40; hogs. \$4.00 to \$6.55; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 44c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 44c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 44c; onts, No. 2 for the features.

mixed, 30c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 72c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.10; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 43c to 44c; onts, No. 3 white, 35c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 69c to 70c.
Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 northers, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 3, 38c to 39c; onts, standard, 34c to 35c; rye, No. 1, 65c to 66c; barley, standard, 54c to 55c;

65c to 66c; barley, standard, 54c to 55c; pork, mess, \$16.07. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

to \$6.65; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.00. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 78c to 79c; corn, No. 2, 51c to 52c; ants, standard

corn, No. 2, 51c to 3cc; 51c; ransurer white, 40c to 41c; butter, creamer, 3cc to 3cc.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 7cc to 7cc; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 45c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 45c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 3cc to 35c; rye, No. 3cc to 2, 68c to 70c; clover seed, prime, \$8.32.

News of Minor Note.

William Pittona of Beaver Mendow, Pa., a saloonkeeper, shot and killed Harry Stewart, a farmer from Quakake Valley, at Pittona's home. A loss of \$100,000 was caused by firm

which destroyed the livery and sale sta-bles of Harper Brothers and of Ragadah & Carlisle at Atlanta, Ga. . Insurance Sixteen persons were killed and many

injured in a wreck on the North British rallway near Arbroath, Scotland. The dienster was caused by the heavy snow-

Americans the Richest People Few Years Bring, Phenomenal Advances, Surpassing Other, Periods -Amount per Capita \$1,400.

The census officials discovered that the total wealth of the people of the United States on the 30th of June, 1900, was \$88,517,306,775, an average of \$1. 164.75 for every man, woman and child In this great and glorious republic.

During the last six years the people of this country have enjoyed unprece ded prosperity. The growth of popwistion, the increase of wealth and de velopment of our national commerce and industries have been more rapid than for any previous period. We have gained more in six years than we have previously gained in any ten years. The als at the bottom of every column of statistics are rolling up in a marvel one manner. The country is so big that At takes a long time to find out what we are doing, but our statistics are published more promptly and are more complete than those of any other naunless it be Sweden. We are far abead of France and Germany. Their statistics are usually several years be find the times. England does better Her statisticians keep up pretty close to date, but are not so prompt in their blications as those of the United States.

The returns for 1904 have been com wiled and show that on June 30 of that year the total wealth of our people was \$107,104,211,917, an increase of \$18,-B02.005.142 in four years.

During those four years the population of the country increased from 75;-194,575 to 81,256,000, or at the rate of 1,315,356 souls per year.

There is every reason to believe that our increase in wealth has been even more rapid since the 30th of June, 1904, than it was in the four years previous to that date, and at the same ratio of gain the increase during the six years and six months from June 30, 1000, to Dec 31 1906 aught to be not less than \$30,225,000.000. That would make the total wealth of this country to-day

 Maine
 \$ 682,133,741

 New Humpshire
 472,145,849

 Vermont
 322,016,808

otal wealth of this country to-day may be deemed advisable.

118,742,306,775. Referring to the report that the coal thus, since the beginning of the cen-shorings was due to the presence of a

INCREASE IN WEALTH OF THE STATES.

kota.

-Chicago Journal.

GIVES CAUSE OF CAR SHORTAGE.

Lane Thinks Roads Accepted Most

Profitable Traffic.
In a report submitted to President

Roosevelt Interstate Commerce Commis

of the car shortage in the Northwest and the resulting coal famine in North Da-

"It is a fair inference." the report says

"from all the testimony that the real cause of the coal scarcity in North Da-

kota was such an abundance of west

bound traffic at the head of the lakes that cars were not available in the congested

State of that terminal for the carrying

of coal to North Dakota—a comparative-ly short haul for a low-class commodity." In his letter of transmission to the President, Mr. Lane says that the report

will be followed in due course, by the spe-cial recommendations of the commission as a whole to whatever legislation, if any.

1904.

775,629,722 516,809,204 560,330,089

ioner Franklin K. Lane defined the cause

Michigan **State News**

MANY RADICAL MESSAGES.

Governors Urge a Vigorous War on

Trusts and Graft.

Legislatures by the Governors of West-

ern States announced the beginning of

Colorado and Nebraska the legis-

lators were stirred by vigorous ap-

throttle trusts and make the people at

the polls supreme. Rallroad rate laws,

primary legislation, anti-lobbying meas-

ires, municipal ownership, child labor

laws, low fares and anti-trust and anti-

gambling measures were some of the

Gov. Folk of Missourl asks that pro-

essional lobbyists be sent to jail, that

corporations which do not behave them-

selves be put out of existence, that rall-

roads, insurance companies, employers, liquor men, and political parties re gov-

erned by rigid laws. He favors direct

nomination of United States Senators

at the polls, and action by the Legisla-

ture to help along the movement for

the constitutional amendment to pro-

vide for direct election of Senators and

In Michigan Gov. Warner urged s

vere regulation of railroad and other

ontrol of private banks, and a new

Cloy, Sheldon of Nebraska demanded

"conspirators

mon good" be pros-

GOV. TOLK.

topics touched upon.

Four remarkable messages sent to

in the West on an

unprecedented

scale, writes a Chicago correspon-

dent. Laws radi-

cal, some of them

perhaps revolution-

ary in character.

are urged. In Mis-

sourl, Michigan,

A LONG REACH.

Same and the same DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE.

Family of John Erickson, in Muskegon, Narrowly Escapes Cremation.
John Erickson, keeper of the Muskegon light, lost his house the other morning, and nearly lost family as well. He arose at 5:45 a. m. and lighted the fires. and then went out to the end of the pier to extinguish the light. While out there he looked back and saw his house in flomes. His wife and small son and daughter were sleeping in an upstairs room and were awakened by the smoke just in time to escape in their night clothes. As the temperature was alm zero, they suffered by reason of their ex posure. The house was totally destroyed and that of Richard Beauvais, nearby, was seriously damaged by fire.

KILLS BROTHER IN QUARREL.

Slayer Invades Other's Home at Mid

alight and Traggedy Busues.
Elbert Conklin, a stone mason, was shot and killed the other night in his home in Lausing by his brather, Melvin Conklin. They had quarreled over property matters. Melvin Conklin came to Elbert's house at midnight, called his brother to the door and wounded him with the control of the control with a charge from a shotgun. He then pursued him into his bedroom and fired another charge into Elbert's abdomen. killing him instantly. Mrs. Elbert Conk lin ran from the house in terror and Melvin fired one shot at her, slightly wounding the woman in the arm. vin is under arrest and appears to be in sane or feigning insanity.

PROBE RIOT FOR RUSSIA.

Officials Investigate Charges that

Sherin Mistreated Strikers.
In response to a request of the Russian ambassador at Washington, Attorney Genern! Bird has investigated charges that unnecessarily drastic measures were taken in Ontonagon county to suppress a riot of striking Finnish miners on July 31 when two Finns were killed. A criticism which the Attorney General believes was justified was that the sheriff imprisoned about 100 Finns in a public hall for five or six days while an investigation was in progress. The sheriff's defense was that he feared a general uprising of Finnish

FIVE IN TWENTY MONTHS.

Former Mayor F. C. Deinzer of Mon-

ree has received a letter from President Roosevelt, congratulating him on the re-cent wedding of his daughter Angelica to William Burmester of Detroit. It was the lifth time within twenty months that a wedding ceremony was performed which united a member of the Deinzer family in marriage. It is very evident that the President does not believe there is any race suicide in this family.

Mother Leaves It Alone While She

clothing. found the child with its clothing burned off.

BABE FOUND ON DOORSTEP.

Boy of Three Weeks Left at Country Home.

The other afternoon between 3 and 4 clock a baby was left on the front porch of Isaac Haynor's farm house, in Easton. The house is occupied by Alfred Cobb. The women of the house were working in the back part and knew nothing of the visitor till they went through about 4 The child is about 3 weeks old. a boy, and was accompanied by two dresses and a nursing bottle. There is

THOUGHT HE WAS A DEER.

Itia Brother.

Whaley of Onnway, aged 21. Only one bullet struck him, that fired by his broth-er, Bert. It made a wound twelve inches long, passing through the hip. It is doubtful if he will recover. The victim had trol of insurance companies by means e separated from the rest of the

> Wenlthy Mexican Attempts Suicide Felipe Juaragui, aged 25 years, said to be the son of wealthy parents in Du nano Mexico and to have been expel a revolutionary movement, attempted to commit suicide in Detroit, firing three bullets into his chest. He has fair chances of recovery. He left a farewell letter stating he "succumbed to the eestasies of love."

Railroad control, strict laws to govern Bullet Stops Wedding Plan. While Miss Ida Holm and Albert Johnson were going to a church in Hough ton to get married, a man in the crowd drew a revolver and fired three shots. One of the bullets struck Miks Holm, wound ing her fatally. He was found to be miner, Alexander Konola, who had gon insane. He was unknown to the girl of

> Port Huron Druggist Bankrupt. George E. Lohystorfer, druggist at Port Huron, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court, scheduling his liabilities as \$782.56 and his assets as \$710.

No Wedding Bells Ring. Arthur Hauk, who was to have beer married to a Niagara young woman the other day, was caught between a steel roll weighing ten tons, and a massive roll of paper and slowly crushed to death. The accident happened at the paper mill of Kimberly, Clark & Co. at Niagara.

Two Skaters Are Drowned. Oscar Westman, 24 years old, of Negaunee and John Blashe, 21 years old, of Kewannee, both employed in the offic of the I. Stephenson Company of Wells, broke through the ice while skyting and broke through the ice while skating and were drawned. The body of Blashe was

Twins Are Killed by Train, Henry and William Munger, twins Coroner Looking Into Case of Kent Sunday School.

Man Made in the Image of God.

own image, in the image of God created

preparing the way for something still higher, something requiring more settled conditions. At last, after the climate of the earth had been modified to suit his needs, and after the vegetable and animal world was ready to provide food for him, man was created. Just how, we are not told. But we know from the information we are given that man was a sep-arate creation, and that though man is an animal he is also something more. Relins a spiritual nature. He is a being who holds a quite pseuliar relationship towards his Creator. He was made in the likeness of God. Of no other thing, of no other animal is that said.

Now we do not know just what are the differences which distinguish men from the animals. We know that there are differences which at their plainest make men to appear and to be widely different from animals. We see in man, for in-stance, a moral nature, a sense og right and wrong, that can be found in only most rudimentary way, if at all, in the animals. Man has also a power of speech which the animals either do not same name. In many things that seem to be in the animals in a rudimentary way, man is set quite apart from the by an astonishing development.

So, though one cannot draw the lin between the most intelligent of animals and the lowest races of men, we are mad certain that there is a very real distinct tion, that they belong to different orders

of creation. We are told that man was evolved from a branch of the animal kingdom. There is nothing in the account of his creation that we need take as negativing that idea But the Genesis account bids us believe and know that by one process or anothe man was formed by God out of the dus of the ground. Whether this was done instantaneously, by a direct creative act, or gradually, by a slow process of evolution, is quite immaterial as far as the Bible statement goes. The object of that statement was evidently to teach man humility, by showing him that he, to like the animals, was composed of dus

But however man's physical nature was formed, his spiritual anture came direct from God who "breathed into his nostrils the breath of life." That implies a special creative act. It implies also that man was favored in a way that none of the animals were. It implies a closer relationship between man and God, and that implication is supported by the direct statement that God made man in IIIs own image, and the further state-ment in Luke 3:28 that man was the son of God.

Dominion.-Man was to have rulership over all God's creation upon earth, and was authorized to use all for his own advancement. To gain the dominion, of course man would have to struggle; no fish could be caught, and no will animal killed of tamed without a stringde. Also there were stringe forces in nature that man had to discover and understand in

order to subdue them to his uses. God Blessed Them.—At the start God launched the man on his course with a blessing. In the command to conquer was implied a promise that God willed man to conquer and would give him pow er to do so. Ever since creation God has

continued to bless men. Replenish the Earth.-This seems to be given as the chief means of subduing the earth. So long as there are but a few individuals in a big country, they are very much at the mercy of nature's forces. Everything is difficult. There is no time or energy to do more than wir a living. But as the country gets settled up, leisure comes to many with all its opportunity for advance work in the further subduing of the earth. So long as one man and his family had to suppor themselves by themselves on some vast plain, there could be very little invention or discovery. These things came much quicker as population increased and there was a division of labor. The world has often had a fear of over-population. But never yet has that fear been justified. The thickly settled a country, the more

more thickly settled a country was it found able to support. "It Was Very Good."-God surveyed eye of a workman who has put his whole heart into a piece of work, and He tool pleasure in the fact that it was very good. In many ways God is like man, because man was made like God.

God's Rest.-The work of creation, in cluding the arranging and setting in mo tion and directing of the forces of na-ture, was a special task to which we are allowed to infer that God devoted Himself specially while it was going on. And surely there was opportunity for the ex-ercise of all His infinite wisdom and power in the production of the wonderfully ntriente and variegated and harmoniousl nrranged creation which science has re-vealed to us. When that work had been completed God "rested" from it.

He did not go to sleep, however. He did not give up all activity. Jesus, when criticized by the Jews for healing people on the Sabbath said, "My Father eth hitherto, and I work." Since the creation things have not been at a standstill, and God has continued to be interested in His creation. There has beer oversight and control, but the work has not been the same. In a cense it was

Church and Clergy. There are 73,000 Baptists in Massachu-

Bishop Berry of the Methodist church has charge of seventeen conferences There are now in the world 67,000 so-

cieties of Christian Endeavor and 4,000,-The Methodist cathedral in Manila. which is in process of crection, will sent more than 2,000 people.

A Young Men's Christian Association building costing \$500,000 is soon to be rected in Detroit, Mich.

Methodism in Philadelphia, Pa., hopes o pay off its indebtedness, amounting to bout \$600,000, during the winter,

A decree issued by the Pope forbids all foreign priests visiting Rome stopping at private lodgings, boarding houses and

hotels. It is stated on good authority that there is no truth in the report that Father

Wernz, the new general of the Jesuits, is about to visit America; Mother Augustine of the Uranline convent at Springfield, Ill., has been selected

as a member of the Ursuline council under the mother general of the Ursuline



1194—Emperor Frederick II., one of the most remarkable historic figures of the Middle Ages, born. 620-Plymouth, Mass., founded.

don. called "Harlequin Executed." 1778-Savannah taken by the British. 1805-Treaty of Presburg.

1807—Embargo laid by Congress on American ships.

in burning theater at Richmond, Va. 1812—Commodore Bainbridge, commanding the frighte Constitution, capture ed British frigate Java, off San Sal-

1828-Rowland Stephenson.

1832-John C. Calhoun resigned vice presidency of the United States.

born. 1845 Texas admitted to the Union.

1846—Gen. Taylor took possession of Victoria, capital of Tamaupilas.... Col. Doninhan in command of 1 000 Missouri volunteers, defeated force of Mexicans at Braceti.

1860 John B. Floyd of Virginia resigned as Secretary of War.

Sherman and drove him back to the first line of defense before Vicks burg.... Second attack on Vicksburg.... Gen. Sherman attacked Confederate works about six miles from Vicksburg. SiS-Mosby Clark, a Revolutionary sol-

dier, died at Richmond, Va., at the advanced age of 121 years.

574—Gov. Warmouth stabbed and killed D. C. Beverly of the New Orleans Bulletin.

Eighty killed and sixty injured. 389-Charles I. proclaimed King of Portugal.

diers killed by Sioux Indians in South Dakota.

1892-Corner stone Inid for Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

1804—Forty persons perished by fire at a Christmas festival at Silver Lake,

Oregon.



The British colonial secretary, the Earl government and a constitu

The government at Vienna has introduced to the upper house of the Austrian parliament a bill limiting the number of live members of that house to 180. It is

Several women suffragists entered the House of Commons on requests to see members and then tried to make speeches in the lobbies. A number resisted expui-sion and were arrested. They refused to pay \$5 fines, and went to jail for four-

Prof. Zinno, who has made an exhaus tive examination of the asnes cast out of. Vesuvius in the recent outbreak, says that he has found them free from ingre-

grapes, grass and vegetables. The chamber of deputies at Brussels

The return of the non-conformists' education bill to the House of Lords, with radical changes, greatly excited the liberal leaders, and it was expected that the House would disagree with the lords' amendments as a whole, thus virtually dissenting from the right of the lords to

In an interview with the correspondent of the Publishers' Press, King Leopold of Belgium made an elaborate denial of the government in the Congo. He admitted that probably there had been cases of

After the Reichster had rejected apprepriations for the continuance of the south-west African was. Chancelor you Buelow read the Kaiser's message of dissolution For months the German people have her growing restless over the heavy cost the African campaign and displeased with the stories of cruelties perpetrated upon natives by the soldiers. At last even the powerful Catholic center party refus-

County Boy.

Literally scared to death was the fate of t-year-old Edward Weaver, whose parents are well-to-do farmers living in Al-LESSON FOR JAN. 18, 1907.

ents are well-to-do farmers living in Alpine township west of Grand Itapids. Several days ago the lad was playing with others on a pile of baled straw. Howard Wilson, son of the owner of the straw, and old enough to be married, was near by. He is alleged to have tensed the Weaver law on top of the straw and made a playful lunge at him with a crowbar when the lad tried to descend. So scarced was the boy that he Gen. 1:20 to 2:3.

Golden Text.—God created man in His He him.

The creation was a series of steps, each scend. So scared was the boy that he threw up his hands and fell nackward to the ground, a distance of ten feet. He was picked up unconscious and carried home, but died the next day.

UNCONSCIOUS OVER A YEAR.

PRIGHT CAUSES DEATE.

Peculiar Effect of Blow on Fred Howard's Head. Unconscious for more than a year from blow on the head, Fred V. Howard was brought to the insane asylum in Kalamatoo from Grand Rapids. Howard was formerly a Pere Marquette employe at Grand Rapids. Three years ago he lost his right arm under a car. He was put in charge of a signal tower and a little nore than a year ago he was hit on the health had been good since that time, but he has been unable to recover his reason. The physicians at the asylum

may operate on him. FINDS BURIED TREASURE.

Man Near Omena Uncartha Box of

Gold and Greenbacks. Burled treasure to an amount not yet letermined is said to have been unearth-d on the farm of Julius Jacobson, west of Omena, near Sutton's bay. French old and old United States groonbacks Incobson, who is not an adept at figures counted \$15,000 and was not then half through. The find has created much ex-citement in the Grand Traverse region. The farm is located in an old Indian

DECAPITATED BY TRAIN.

Kalamazoo Man's Body Identified by Lunch.

Edward Whitmore, aged 55, was decapitated by a train while on his way to work in Kalamazoo. His neck was sevred as neatly as though struck by an No one saw the aveldent. The body was found by the tracks of the Michigan Central half an hour after starting to By the lunch which she had prepared for him Mrs. Sarah Hill, with whom Whitmore boarded, identified the

GIRL SLAYS BIG WILDCAT.

Finds Him in Her Father's Hencoop

nus nim in Her Father's Hencoop and Shoots Him. Miss Helen Adams heard a disturb-ance in the hen coop on her father's farm near Midland and went out to see what was the matter. Through the win-dow she saw a big wildent inside. Running swiftly back to the house, she se cured her father's shotgun, returned to the coop and dispatched his catship with one well directed shot. The animal meas seven feet from tip to tip.

REDUCES PRICE OF GAS.

Ann Arbor Company Makes 89-Cent

The Ann Arbor Gas Co. has made voluntary reduction in the price of gas. Heretofore the rate has been \$1.25 per thousand, with a discount of 20 per cent if paid by the 10th of the month. The new rate will be 10 cents per thousand for consumption of between 5,000 and 10,000 feet and 80 cents per thousand for

Dowle a Chicken Rainer

Gladstone Dowie, son of John Alexan-der Dowie, founder of Zion City, a grad-uate of Harvard and Chicago universities, has decided to embark in the chick n-raising industry. His mother's estate Ben Mac Dhui, near Muskegon, will be converted into a poultry farm.

Woman Attempts Suicide. Mrs. George Sparks, 25 years of age, of Kalamazoo, attempted suicide at South Haven by taking chloroform. Mrs. Sparks left her husband several weeks ngo. Domestic troubles have since preyed on her mind. She says she will try it

. Cripple Kills Himself.

Hiram Tuttle, aged 40 years, living about three miles south of Ypsilanti, committed suicide because of despondency over the fact that he was a cripple. He

Brighton village puts pan on tramps.

"Jack the Hugger" jailed at Bay City. "Gem Toothpick Company" organized t Adrian. An Arbor has 48 business men over

O years old. St. Joseph curfew ordinance goes into ffect Jan. 15.

Three-year-old Elsie girl strangled to eath by peanut. Aged airship inventor to be tried as to nity at Muskegon.

Prohibitionists will hold spring meet-William J. Shields, Menominee pioneer illed by falling tree. Hastings will issue \$35,000 bo

ave business district. Flint couple announce marriage per ormed in January, 1906. Mrs. Henry D. Post, first America

voman of Holland colony, is dead, aged Iron company investigating pine refor sting in upper peninsum. William Ellis of Northville, veteran of

two wars, is dead, aged 92. Brend costs three cents a loaf in war grocers at Benton Harbor. Hillsdale physicians coost prices \$1 or calls made during night.

Wolves and lynx said to be exterminat ng deer in northern peninsula Rats said to be catting away founds ions of houses at Grand Rapid

Flint carpenter swallowed nail physician is unable to dislodge it. Local hobo at Henton Harbor. and not slept in real bed for 15 years, is dead For second time in seven months, Lan-

man began suit for divorce, alleging cruelty. Rody of Frank Watson, drown Pine Lake Christmas day, found in 57 cet of water.

Dancan McFadden, old Scotch resident

of Huron City, and "lumber scout," is High school of Bad Axe placed on anproved list of schools and students may after University of Michigan without taking excipinations

1717-First pantomime produced in Lon-

IS11-More than sixty persons perished

hanker and member of Parliament, absconded with \$1,000,000.

1831—Itoger B. Taney of Maryland be-came Attorney General of United States.

1835—Dade's massacre by the Seminoles. 1837—Admiral George Dewey, U. S. N.,

1847—Arab chief, Abd-el-Kader, surren-dered to the French. 1858—New Adelphi theater, London, opened,

1802-The Confederates attacked Gen.

876-Train wreck at Ashtabula, O.

800-Captain Wallace and several sol-



of Elgin, announced recently the issuance of letters patent, establishing immediate responsible tion to the Transvaal.

now hoped that the upper house will pass

teen days. dients injurious to plant life, while c taining matter helpful to the growth of

has voted, 127 to 30, in favor of the proposal to accept the terms of King Leo nold's will, bequeathing the Congo Independent State to Belgium, on condition that the royal private domains be maintained integrally after its annexation. This means that Belgium will proceed to nnnex the Congo, after a full accounting of its obligations and concessions.

make such changes. The lords have also rejected the bill providing for the abolition of plural voting and amended the

revived charges of his cruelty and mis crime and cruelty in the Congo, but he insisted that every effort had been made to bring the guilty to justice and stop the Ill treatment of natives. He said he was orer instead of richer because of his longo responsibilities

ed to support the budget, hence the acute crisis. A new Roichstag must be elected

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\$4,650,000,000 every year.

tary, the wealth of the American peomle has been rolling up at the rate of:

\$127,330,726 every day. \$5,305,822 every hour of every day. **\$88,430** every minute. \$1,474 every second of the six years and a half since the census of 1900 was

This makes the per capita wealth in 1904 not less than \$1,306.15, an increase of \$35 a year in the earthly posses of every man, woman and child in the Tinited States. The gain has undoubt edly continued at the same rate since June 30, 1904, which would make each of ms worth more than \$1,400 on the day of our Lord, Jan. 1, 1907, and undoubtedly proves that we are the rich est people in the world, in proportion to our population, although New Zealand

s hitherto held that enviable distincthe 30th of June last the total wealth of the United Kingdom-England, Scotland, Wales and Irelandwas \$45,940,000,000, an average of \$1,-

Wireless Telephone Test. German Society of Wireless Telerraphy announces that it has recently succeeded in holding telephonic communica-tion without wires between Berlin and Names, a distance of twenty-four miles, Fro. Blaby says that the problem of wheten telephony is now solved, and

the time is coming when a man will

le to speak wirelessly with a friend

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J. M. Boutwell, at present assistant the collection of statistics on lead, zir

in view of the stock of furs and silver ware that is destroyed. The loss is esti mated at \$28,000.

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and refused to sell to "outsiders" and "ir regulars," the report says:
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not represent the church. Nevertheless the reformers refuse to leave the church

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nor that the railroads were party in suc a way to such a conspiracy."

nd quicksilver for the United States ge logical survey.

Four stores in the heart of the bus ness district of Hartford, Conn., were gutted by fire and the loss will be large

mated at \$22,000.

John D. Spreckels and associates have decided to build a railway from San Diego to Yuma. Articles of incorporation of the San Diego and Artzona Railway Company have been filed. The company is capitalized at \$0.000,000. papers for the Literary Digest say that another great religious controversy over new ngitation began with the refusal o the pastors of Breslau to confirm a young could not subscribe to those portions of the creed referring to the miraculous birth. The radical papers are now in full cry, saying that the creed has out-

political parties and other important

lovernment Making Extraordinary Efforts to Enlist Recruits.

for the military service. Officers on duty at the War Department admit that the situation is one calling for the most extraordinary efforts to get more men, not only to fill the vacan cles that now exist, but also those which will occur during the present year amor the three-year men who enlisted in 1904 recraiting officers have been asked if more

It is declared at the War Departmen that the present prosperity and the labo famine of the country are more or less re sponsible for the luability so get new man and it also was stated on uccount of the lack of the cauteen a great many mes were refusing to re-enlist.

no clue to the parents.

railroads for their conduct and declared for a new deal and a just one. He said the people of Nebraska have awak-Gov. McDonald of Colorado urged anti-trust legislation, a State law to regulate banks and laws for the con-

of a State department. He urged the party. lawmakers to use caution in drafting reform legislation, that injustice be done to no one, but that the people be protected. Gov. Hughes in his message to the New York Legislature espoused the ause of William R. Hearst by recommending that provision be made for a count of the ballots cast at the last navoralty election in New York City.

eforms are recommended by the Governor.

DEARTH OF MEN FOR THE ARMY.

Not in recent years except in war time has the army been so badly in need of men as at present. A recent circular ad-dressed to all officers of the recruiting service, made public at the War Department, calls attention to the fact that ecruits are needed in large numbers for he coast artillery, the field artillery, the white infantry and the white cavalry. Re cruiting officers are enjoined to redouble their efforts to secure recruits qualified

Particular emphasis is given in the circular to the necessity for developing to the utmost recruiting in the large cities, and officers should be sent them to assist in

recovered.

Marringes Are Plenty in F. C. Dela

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS,

Milks Cow. Durns sustained several days ago caus of the death of a 3-year-old child of An thony Musyinski in Bay City. The child had been left alone in the house while the mother went out to milk a cow. It evidently climbed upon a table and over turned a lighted lamp, setting fire to its The seronus alarmed the moth-

Onaway Man Fatally Wounded by Thinking he was a deer, a hunting arty fired seventeen shots at Charles

Grand Trunk passenger train between Schoolcraft and Vicksburg. They were on their way home with Christman pres ents for their mother, who may die from

Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

WHEN NO. 270 TALE OF A BIG CA

"The 270 was sure the village cutup of those class B engines," said the fat "That was back in the days of the jimmy coal cars 'n' handbrakes. was runnin' extra at the time,

not havin' been assigned to a regular engine yet. Hen Morris, an easy gofellow, was the regular man on the 270, 'n' I always contended that he was too easy with her. Engines are just like hosses, you've got to let know who's master

One night Hen Morris was taken sick 'n' I was called to take his run too.

out. 'n' we were hardly started through the freight yards before she Capt. Kenny, when he spoke up, "the started up her tactics with me. I just talked to her like a Dutch uncle.

was, I says, 'you're dealin' with no three years ago.

"Now, look here, you old scally was on a Thanksgiving day, two or three years ago.

"We started out about eight o'clock "We started out about eight o'clock of the same 60 figher." down to business or I'll pound the life in the morning with some 60 fisher-

I dropped her down in the corner 'n' put it to her for all I was worth, and in going out we struck the bar. However, she didn't do any extra "While we were getting off there work 'n' lagged 'n' hung back all the was a commotion on the float, and a However, she didn't do any

way. "'Well,' I says to myself, 'when we the throttle open awhile 'n' make her right, for it took us 15 minutes or so the history herein recorded.

go. The weight of this train behind to get across the bar. us will make her perk up a bit.'

left her wide open 'n' kep' the steam stranger who had come out in the skin on full head till we were flyin' down by Copper's Crossin'. Then I thought have seen it. I'd better shut off, as the 270 would speed limit on the grade.

'So I shoved the throttle in to shut off the steam. Imagine how I felt buoy, and before the boat had tailed when the 270 kep' right on exhaustin' out on her chain with the tide the just as if the speed was all to her

"Somethin' had gone wrong in her steampipe somewhere inside 'n' the valve didn't shut her off. So the 270

goin' to see how I liked ridin' fast.
"Here was a pretty predicament.
My engine goin' down Pine Hill under full head of steam with a heavy freight train behind her. It wouldn't have been so bad if I had not known that Ras Cole was only about five than they could carry, the stranger minutes ahead of me with a train of got busy. Something was on his hook. coal jimmies.

"I attempted to put the reverse lever in the back motion, but the sloop. It described circles along steam was on such a full head that I the side of the boat and zigzagged couldn't budge the thing. Then I gave the high sign on my whistle several times to let Ras Cole know I was comin' down the hill out of control 'n' rods. it would be wise for him to shake a or he'd get spifficated.

'In an almost incredible time we swung around by the Gate station 'n' what I saw ahead made me wilt like a fat man's collar on a hot day. Not more than a quarter of a mile ahead of us was Ras Cole's train. Maybe that little caboose of his didn't look as big as a summer boardin house.

"Ras had heard my warnin' whistle in' headway, but he wasn't in our class. I could figure out that we would just about meet up with his caboose round the ten degree curve below the

'Ras' train was now goin' at a terrific speed, too, 'n' it was a question. Every line had a ling on it, and every whether either train would keen the could almost reach the tail lights on ber of fish hauled up on that one line that caboose ahead. In a second I was 57 ling and a skate—and I can thought we would be into them 'n' I prove it. could almost reach the tail lights on would be rollin' down the embankment amidst the wreckage of twisted was Baxter, and he wasn't very used iron, coal 'n' miscellaneous freight.

thought I could feel my engine goin' down the bank. But my engine ker' goin' 'n' I could tell by the lurchin' fused to be compensated, and insisted that she was takin the curve all right that he should take the fifty-seven ling for Senator Hanna" had been ordered

I opened my eyes. The red lights of the caboose had disappeared. In to Harway avenue with the ling on his the ravine below me I could hear a crashin', rollin' sound 'n' see dark came back."

"I realized what had happened. The ahead had taken the curve caused the the most curious pieces of rone you last 15 or 20 coal jimmles to jump the track clean, takin' the caboose home City. "It is made of a combinaplayin' snap and whip. Thus when we and white woman hair. I don't believe straightened out on the curve Ras' there's another like it in the state, train, by losin' those 15 cars, had left "There was a little old man who

equal speed with me now 'n' would years getting material for my rope-a luncheon. probably keep the 15 cars distance be liftle now and a little then-but finally steam my engine was leanin' 'n' settled back from an extra severe folt their customs make it difficult to ar

valve back on its seat again 'n' shut small when you consider its other two off the flow of steam. My heart re-value, I've roped many a steer with it, honey. sumed its normal beatin', as we were since." most down the hill now, 'n' I soon had her under control.

They pulled 270 in the shops after that run, h she never came out again years, said the scientist. "When I —leastwise unless they changed her was a boy I believed implicitly in God.

The Monkey Dinner Set. "Madam," said the physician, sadly, "it is useless to dissemble long-Your little son will grow up a hopeless idiot."

"Oh, well," said the fair young mother, "no one will ever know. And she smiled easily.

For she was a Van Trillion, and the afflicted boy was destined to occupy in time a commanding place in the social life of New York and New-

They were telling fish stories and sev eral accounts of remarkable catches had been given, when Capt. Kenny of the auxiliary sloop Jennie R. spoke up.
The Jennie R. is a stanch little vessel that takes out fishing parties, and

devoted fishermen who know what kind of fish are running at various sea sons and what sort of tackle to bring along with them. But once in a while a freak fisherman with freak tackle turns up at the pier and goes along

Capt. Kenny, when he spoke up, "the biggest catch I ever saw made on a single line was 57 ling and a skate. It was on a Thanksgiving day, two or

men aboard, most of whom had been "An', suitin' the action to the word, with me often and knew how to catch fish. It was but little past low water

skiff put off with a man in it who was their special wishes for the haminess waving his hands excitedly and shoutget goin' down Pine Hill I'll just keep ing for me to walt. He got aboard, all

"While we were going down to the bell buoy the fishermen overhauled "Accordin'ly, when we went over bell buoy the fishermen overhauled the pitch at the top of Pine Hill I just their tackle and balted up. The

"With a fathom of chain for a lead get a pretty lively clip down the hill er it would have been just the thing to 'n' I had no hankerin' for goin' catch sharks with. The line was a ground rice. Keep in airtight tins. down the bank owin' to exceedin' the small hawser, and the hook would have anchored the sloop in a blow. "Well, we came to down by the bell fishermen were pulling in lines. The

bay was alive with them. "It was cast and haul in all the time for everybody but our friend who had come aboard in the skiff. He had had taken the bit in her teeth 'n' was taken for himself a place in the midst of the others, baited his hook and solemply lowered it overboard; but he

wasn't getting a bite. "When it was getting to be time for us to get up anchor and start for home because the fishermen had more fish

got busy. Something was on his hook "His line tore through the water back and forth from stem to stern of here and there. The lines of the fish ermen were wound up in a skein and some of them were snapped from the

"The stranger fisherman braced himself and the others began to cut their lines to save their rods and reels. The water fairly boiled.

"At length two or three Irishmen went to the aid of the stranger and helped him to bring up his line with a steady pull. The catch was landed

"In the midst of it was a skate as Ras had heard my warnin' whistle big as the top of a cook stove, and was doin' his best. He was gain twisted about the line that held him were all the other lines that he had entangled while skating through the

water. On the way up from the bell buo the fishermen untangled some of their lines, but most of them had to be cut. either train would keep the line was tangled up with the line that 'roun' the sharp curve. I caught the skate, and the total num-

on, coal 'n' miscellaneous freight. to fishing. He was so gratified over "Then came an awful crash 'n' I his big catch that he offered to pay

for all the damage his skate had done. "The fishermen good-naturedly reand the skate home. He left the skate and the last I saw of him he was going back in a burlap bag. No; he never

Ranchman's Curious Larlat.

"I've a lariat home that is one of ever saw," said A. P. Ricke, of Oklawith them, just like a string of boys tion of buffalo, horse, Indian woman

that much space between me 'n' death, had a ropewalk up our way and he "Tho train ahead was movin' at was a curlo seeker. He spent several Under her full head of he landed it. The hardest thing of all was the Indian woman's hair, for althe rails, 'n' when she though they have plenty and to spare, range for even a lock. I got the lariat The terrific jar had shaken the for a sum that is large for a rone, but plng in rose-water, with the yolks of

God and the Scientist.

¹T have been a botanist for 51 prayed to him, having a vision of I grew older I concluded that there was no God. I dismissed him from the universe. I believed only in what could see, or hear, or feel. I talked

about Nature and reality." He paused, the smile still lighting his face, evidently recalling to himself the old days. I did not interrupt him Finally he turned to me and said

abruntly: nothing but God."-American MagaRECORDING THE GREAT EVENT.

Wedding Books a Great Source of In-

Wedding books are by no means a new idea, but bought ones are expensive and lacking in individuality. The woman who is clever with her fingers and brain can make one for the friend who is about to become a bride, which these parties are mostly made up of is bound to be a great source of intercst and pleasure,

If she is good at making pen-and-ink sketches she wants nothing better for her purpose than water-color paperthe block sheets for her pages and the more elaborate single sheets for her cover.

Each page is supposed to be set apart for some special record of a hap-pening on that wedding day and should have its appropriate inscription in old English lettering and an accompanying sketch at the top.

There must be a space for a bit of the bride's gown, a leaf for the spray from the bouquet she wants to keep. pages for newspaper clippings chronicling the great event, pages for the in cident that some member of the bridal party feels should not be forgotten write their names and of the newly wedded pair, and the passing of the years adds greater interest

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Though baking powder can be bought so cheap, many housewives like to make their own; so here is a good recipe: Mix together till free from lumps a quarter of a pound each of carbonate of soda, cream of tartar and

Cheese should never be left uncov-The way of keeping it is to wrap it in a damp-not wet-cloth or l towel.

Cheese that has become dry can be pounded on a plate with a knife better still, in a wooden bowl with the end of the rolling pin, and a small piece of butter. When mixed, it can be used, sensoned with pepper, for sandwiches, and the remainder, well pressed down, stored in a covered jar. It can also be grated and used for cheese dishes.

Jam is better for home-made tarts if spread on when the paste is nearly or quite cold. If baked on the tart, the paste underneath is likely to become odden and heavy.

FOR THE HYACINTH LOVER. How Beautiful Plant May Be Raised

to Perfection.

Nothing is easier to grow than the early flowering Roman, Italian and The bulbs can be Dutch hyacinths. planted in pots, about an inch below the surface. The pots must then be in deep boxes containing three inches of ash, or cocounut fiber refuse the box with sheets of glass.

and keep them indoors. Your plants will need no water till they show signs of green growth.

Immediately the first growth ap-ears, uncover the plants and leave them in a sunless room for two days.

Hash a la Hanna.

Corned beef hash, as made by the senate restaurant wanted hash pre. plate, which gives them a chance to pared very carefully he ordered it expand, this way: "One corned beef hash for Senator Hanna." One day when the restaurant was doing a heavy business almost everybody seemed to 14 times. When the next order went down to the kitchen the chef shouted: That's 15 orders for Senator Hanna! He's better watch out or he'll founder

This is Good for Luncheon.

To use cold lamb, ham or beef, of muslin is placed between ham and quarter as much that may have been left from the roast. Put in a baking pan, cover with bread crumbs, and bake for half an hour. This is a good dish for hard, smooth board under the shirt-

Cure for Chapped Hands.

The following paste will make the roughest hands smooth if constantly Mix one-quarter pound of unsalted lard, after clarifying and diptwo eggs and a large spoonful of Add as much paste of almonds, well pounded in a mortar, as will work this compound into a paste

To Keep Toothbrushes Clean. After each using wash them out thoroughly with clear cold water, then ringe them through a solution of 5 nor cent boric acid and hang in the air and sunshine with the bristles up, so the water will run down the handle and not stay around the bristles to make them suggy and to cause an un pleasant odor.

Cleaning Wooden Utensils.

Wooden spoons and chopping blands should be well scrubbed with Bath This treatment will effectually whiteh the wood and make it smooth and glossy. If the surface has been stained with grease it should be washed with hot sods-water before it is scrubbed

FOR THE IDEAL PLE

TOOTHSOME DELICACY THAT IS BELOVED BY ALL.

Requisites for Success Are Simple But They Must Be Carefully Remembered - Knack of the Thing is What Counts.

The pie belt is not restricted to New England alone. Ask the miner "baching it," in his lonely camp in the Rockies or Sierras, the soldier and sallor boys in distant posts or alien waters, the storm-stayed traveler, 20 miles from a lemon or anything clae eatable, what they want most for their dinner, and ten chances to one "a big piece of mother's home-made vie heads the list of mouth-watering possibilities.

But there are ples and ples, ranging from gutta percha crusts with vapid, tasteless interiors, to a delicate, flaky, melt-in-your-mouth pie exterior, clasp ing in tender embrace ambrosia.

Which are yours? Pie makers are born, but they can

also be made. The first regulalte is brains, then a light, onick touch and judgment in seasming. In the evolution of the idel ple no great array of implements is required. Glass and marble boards are all right, but just as excellent results may be achieved with a fine hardwood molding board, a thick canvas dredged with flour or even a clean, smooth sheet of mantla paper spread smoothly on an ordinary kitchen ta-So also with the rolling pin is the touch and knack of handling that count-whether the pin be of glass hardwood or a tall, smooth bot

For the shortening half butter from which the buttermilk has been well worked out, and lard that has been melted and tried out in the old-fash loned way, instead of being pressed is considered best, though clarified drippings of beef, chicken, or pork can all be utilized.

In making the plain, every-day crust, allow for each pie one cup sifted flour (heaped), a scant half-cap shortening. a saltspoonful each salt and baking powder and cold water to mix stiff. Measure lard and butter and set in a cold place until hard. Mix flour, salt and baking powder, then cut in the Wet with cold water to a stiff dough, toss on the floured board and put down to about half an inch in thickness.

Roll out, out the butter on the paste in little dahs here and there; lightly with flour; roll over and over; turn half round; pat out and roll again. Then roll over and over like jelly roll and divide in the middle. Turn each plece over on end, so that the rings of pastry are on top, and if there is time set in the ice chest until hard and chilled. Roll to fit the plate with an inch to spare, as past shelves when taken from the board. Fold the crust over, lift up quickly and lay in the tin. Press down in the center so there need be no air bubbles, and let the edge of the crust

come just to the edge of the plate. Brush the rim with cold water, and if the pic is a fruit or very juley com-To prevent flowers growing uneven.

To prevent flowers growing uneven.

It turn them round daily. Before long the a good half inch is made to the paste in the pa ing and wet the rim again before putting on the upper crust, which should be a little larger than the plate, and have a cut in the center to allow for late Senator Hanna's cook, was very the escape of steam. Press closely popular in Washington several years but lightly together and push the two ago. When the head waiter of the crusts away from the edge of the

Success in Ironing Shirts. Any of the following named substances when put into boiled starch want corn beef hash. "Corn beef hash will help to make the garment from smoothly and take a gloss: Borax, sugar, salt, wax, lard, turnentine sper-The shirt front is starched with hot boiled starch in which there has been mixed one or more of the above ingredients. It is dried, and then dinned in thin, raw starch. a few hours it it ironed. A thin piece mince it fine with half the quantity of starched surface and the iron. After the shirt front has been fronted smooth crumbs. Season with a small onion it is rubbed with a damp cloth, and (if not objectionable), salt and pepper, then polished with an iron specially Mix this with an egg and any gravy made for this purpose. There must be a great deal of pressure used on the polishing fron, and practice is required to do this work well. Place a

Hard Sauce.
Put into a warm bowl one-quarter cup butter and one half cup powdered Min with a wooden spoon or anatula, heating hard for 15 minutes Flavor with one-half tablestoonful lemon, vanilla or a little nutneg or pawdered mace, as preferred, beat a little longer, pack smoothly on a small plate or pile lightly in a fancy dish, and set on the ice until very hard. A: pleasing change is to add a fablespeciatul cureant jelly after creaming the butter and sugar, then beat light.

Diamond Window Panes.

Many people who live in the modern antique style of house find it difficult to effectually clean and polish the dia-mond window panes. The following me had of doing so will be found to Stir a little kernsene into wallin water, soak a pad of newspaper in it and squeeze almost dry; clean the cane with this, wine with a soft and then polish with a part of

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Frank Miles Day, the well-known reliter; and essayist of Phila telphia stepped carefully from a Persian rug of dull green and old rose to another rug of rich blue, for the polished tioor between was dark and smooth and

dippery like ice. "Rather a good polish there, I think," said Mr. Day's host.

"Remarkably good, indeed," said Mr. Day. The host just then slipped and

nearly fell, and the architect, with a laugh, went on: "A friend of mine has beautiful

floors, and the other day sent for a the floor polisher. I want these floors pollshed," he said to the man, as he led him about the house. 'They are, you perceive, the house. 'They are, you perceive, fine ones. They ought to come out as lustrous as rosewood. Do you think you're capable of doing them justice? Give me some proof of your thorough

competence.' "'That's easily done, sir,' the polishfront when polishing. Many men object to the highly-polished surface, preferring the dull one.

Snow, next door but one, about my work. He'll tell ye. Why, governor, er replied. 'You just go and ask Col. on the polished floor of Col. Snow's dining room alone five persons got broken limbs last winter, while two ladies slipped down the grand staircase during the Easter week ball and one distocated her hip, while the other fractured three ribs. You ask Col. Snow, sir. I poliched that floor and that there staircase of his'n.'

The Wrong Number

Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a califord. One day he happened to be in the yard office when the force was out. The telephone bell rang vigorously several times, and he decided it ought to swored. He walked over to the instrument, took down the receiver and put his mouth to the transmitter, just as he had seen others do.

"Hillo" he called,
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North of Range 1 West, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk, at Grayling, Michigan, on January 31, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence, upon, and cultivation of, the land, vizely Wilson Hickey, Hubbard Head, Joseph Royce and Joseph Scott, all of Roscommon, Mich.

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